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Moment of Victory

Crawling ashore after 14½-hour crossing of English Channel Sunday is Marilyn Bell, who said today she will attempt Juan de Fuca Strait next summer. Standing at right is Marilyn's trainer Gus Ryder. (CP Photo.)

Marilyn Bell to Attempt Strait Swim Next Year

POPULATION JUMPS 11.4% SINCE 1951

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada's population totaled 15,601,000 on June 1, after climbing 2.7 per cent in a year, the Bureau of Statistics said today.

The total represented an increase of 1,592,000 or 11.4 per cent from the last official census, in June of 1951.

Biting Fish Stop 300-Mile Swim Attempt

NEW MADRID, Mo. (AP)—Antonio Abertondo, Argentine long-distance swimmer, was pulled unconscious from the Mississippi river today, defeated in his second effort to swim non-stop some 300 miles down the river.

Members of a party that accompanied him in a boat said the 37-year-old South American was bleeding and his body covered with fish bites when he was hauled out of the water about 14 miles above New Madrid.

He soon regained consciousness. Abertondo had covered approximately 221 miles and had been in the water 65 hours and 17 minutes since diving in at St. Louis at 9:43 a.m. Saturday.

ONE-MAN HOLY WAR

Dope-Crazy Native Stabs Four to Death

TANGIER (AP)—A dope-crazed Moroccan launched a one-man holy war on foreigners and Jews in Tangier's tortuous alleys today, stabbing to death four persons, including an American tourist. Five other persons were wounded.

The victim from the United States was identified as James M. Batting, a British subject living in Teaneck, N.J. He and his wife had arrived in this international zone of North Africa only three days ago. Mrs. Batting was with her husband when he was stabbed, but was not harmed.

Police captured the Moroccan after wounding him slightly. They said he had been smoking kif, a local form of marijuana, and wanted to launch a jihad—Moslem holy war—against foreigners and Jews. In addition to Batting, his victims included a Frenchman, two Spaniards and five Jews.

At least 55 arrests and new clashes between French forces and Algerian nationalists were reported.

REBELS KILLED

Three rebels were killed and six were taken prisoner near Robertville Monday. A battle between French Foreign Legionnaires and a band of 100 rebels continued in the Nemencha mountains where more than 100 nationalists and 26 legionnaires already have been killed.

Nearly 200 persons were under arrest in French Morocco today in the wake of bloody week-end riots during the Moslem feast of Aid-El-Kebr. Some 30 persons were reported killed in the rioting at Moulay Idriss and Marrakech. Reports said 128 arrests had been made at Port Lyautey, site of a big United States naval air base, and 60 persons had been arrested at Moulay Idriss.

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Cuthbert Flatly Refuses Names of Police Grafters

I'm Not Going To Hurt Anyone More', Norris Told

(CP and BUP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert doggedly refused under cross-examination today to identify members of his gambling squad who augmented their salaries during 1949 with underworld payoffs.

But the star witness in the royal commission hearing into alleged corruption in the Vancouver police department said that some members of the squad obtained from \$50 to \$100 in a month from such payoffs.

For more than 20 minutes T. G. Norris, counsel for Police Chief Walter Mulligan, hammered away at Cuthbert seeking the names of squad members who had shared in payoffs which the veteran officer said were made from March 1, 1949, to the following July 3—the period when Cuthbert headed the city gambling squad.

And Cuthbert, still weak and haggard from the effects of a chest wound suffered in a June 24 suicide attempt, again and again flatly refused.

"I have had to hurt people and I have hurt myself since I've been here," said Cuthbert who testified earlier that he had split payoffs with Chief Walter Mulligan. "I am not going to hurt anyone else."

Norris produced for Cuthbert's inspection a duty roster listing the names of 14 men who had served on the gambling detail under Cuthbert's direction. He asked Cuthbert to specify which of the 14 had received payoff money.

"You're not going to get the names out of me," replied Cuthbert in a low voice.

Norris: Why?

Cuthbert: Because I won't tell you.

Commissioner Clarifies Position

Before today's hearing got under way, Commissioner Chairman R. H. Tupper reported on his study of the relationship between his Royal Commission and the Vancouver police commission.

Tupper had previously been asked to request that the police commission refrain from making any statements regarding the laying of charges against police officers who testified to criminal acts at the inquiry. The request came after Magistrate Oscar Orr, a member of the police commission, commented at an open meeting of the commission that the police should study whether to lay charges against former Detective Jack Whelan, who testified he shared \$22 with

Cuthbert stressed that some members of the squad were possibly doubling their money, meaning their pocket money. Cuthbert described this as money left over from their salaries after their household expenses were paid.

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Dulles Demands China Quit Use of Force

U.S. Won't Parley With Gun at Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said today the United States wants eventually to obtain from Red China a declaration renouncing the use of force.

Dulles told a press conference such a broad commitment by the Chinese Reds would clear the way for extensive negotiations on major problems between them and other countries.

He said the United States will not negotiate with a pistol at its head.

And the most important thing now, he added, is that the pistol should be permanently discarded.

Events, including the release of 11 U.S. airmen by the Reds, appear to be moving in the direction of a peaceful Chinese policy, Dulles added.

What seem to be signs of change might be misleading, the secretary continued.

MAY MEAN NEW ERA

But he said developments including release of the fliers, new talk with the Chinese Reds at Geneva and a recent speech by Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, may mark the beginning of a new phase in Chinese Communist relations with the rest of the world.

The Geneva talks opened Monday. Dulles said that so far as the United States is concerned they will be devoted mainly to negotiations on return of about 40 American civilians held in Red China, and to seeking assurances that the Red Chinese will avoid airplane shooting incidents such as caused the fatal crash of a Cathay Pacific airliner in the South China sea last year.

Dulles asserted flatly that the status of Formosa, Quemoy and Matsu islands held by the Chinese Nationalists—is not subject to negotiation.

The status of the Nationalist territory, he said, is a situation the Red Chinese will have to live with.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The legislative Yuan (parliament) foreign affairs committee declared today that Nationalist China will not recognize any decisions affecting her interest that might be reached in the United States talks with Red China at Geneva.

WIRE BRIEFS

Explosion Kills 18

TOKYO (BUP)—An explosion in a fireworks factory killed at least 18 persons and demolished 17 flimsy Japanese homes in the heart of downtown Tokyo.

To Moscow

PARIS (UP)—Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay have accepted an invitation to visit Russia, informed sources said tonight.

Crown Prince Dead

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, 86, head of the House of Wittelsbach died at Leutstetten Castle today after a short illness.

QUEEN'S PARTY TO TELL TALE

Millionaire Bachelor Earl Margaret's Newest 'Steady'

LONDON (UP)—A handsome blue blood bachelor with a million in the bank pushed Group Capt. Peter Townsend out of the royal romance gossip today. He is tall, blond Earl of Wilton, Princess Margaret's constant companion during the brilliant summer "season" in London society.

Court circles figured the wealthy 34-year-old nobleman could readily fit into the princess' future and they anxiously waited to see where he stands on two big dates coming up. The first is Aug. 21, when Princess Margaret turns 25. On that day she gets the right to wed without the consent of her sister, Queen Elizabeth—providing she tells Parliament and then waits a year before going ahead.

1945 PLANE WRECKAGE FOUND OFF SALT SPRING

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The wreckage of an RCAF Liberator bomber in which 12 persons died in 1945 was recovered Monday in the Strait of Georgia, an air force spokesman said today.

The wreckage was picked up by the RCAF motor vessel No. 850 investigating reports received through American channels that plane wreckage had been seen in the area.

The wreckage was found at Bold Bluff in Sansum Narrows, on the west coast of Salt Spring Island, the spokesman said.

Argentines Face Medical Strike

Brutal Killing of Doctor Brings Professional Reaction

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—A political storm stirred by the death of a Communist leader spread to Argentina's hospitals and doctors' offices today.

WARMER IN SNAG

Ice Box Town Reports 69; Chilly 63 Here

It is warmer today in the "ice box of the continent" than it is in Victoria.

Snag, in the Yukon Territory, reported a temperature of 69 at noon. Victoria's temperature was 63.

A Canadian Press compilation revealed that the prairie provinces along with most parts of Canada, received blistering hot weather Monday. High temperatures were expected again today in Manitoba while cool air gave relief to Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The highest Prairie temperature was reported in Saskatoon where the thermometer hit 99, one degree short of the hottest place in Canada—Hamilton, Ont.

Winnipeg's 89 degrees Monday was topped by one degree at 10:30 a.m. today and at the same time Saskatoon reported 72.

Other temperatures recorded Monday included: Edmonton, 73; Medicine Hat, 95; Calgary, 85; Lethbridge, 90; Regina, 91; Prince Albert 95; Moose Jaw, 92.

Traffic Death on New Highway Fourth in Last Four Months

The View Royal Parent-Teachers' Association is expected to demand installation of some type of traffic signal at the intersection of Helmcken Road and the new Island Highway.

This was indicated today after the Monday night traffic death there of Mrs. Martha Ritson Ellen, 48-A Helmcken, a 63-year-old widow struck by a car driven by David J. Donaldson, 35, 2537 Vancouver.

Alexander Gardiner, PTA president, told the Times the intersection already has been studied by his group with a view to traffic control because of the number of school children who must cross there.

Mr. Gardiner said the whole problem will be discussed at an executive meeting later in the month.

"If the feeling is strong enough, a special meeting of the whole membership will be called soon to demand action from the government."

Meanwhile, an inquest into the fatality has been set for Thursday at McCall Bros. at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Ellen was killed as she was crossing the highway shortly before 10 p.m. She was pronounced dead at the scene at about 10:10 p.m. by Dr. G. A. Wright of Langford.

Her death was the eighth traffic fatality this year in the Greater Victoria area and the fourth on the new Island Highway outfall in the last four months.

Others killed in traffic accidents on the new outfall were David Nelson, 78, on April 4; Peter Ebbs-Canavan, 39, May 20,

and Abraham Rosenthal, 68, July 24.

Mrs. Ellen, a waitress at HMCS Venture, HMC Dockyard, was returning home from work when the accident occurred.

RCMP said no point of impact had been decided. There were 86-foot skid marks.

It is believed Mrs. Ellen was thrown about eight feet. It is not known if she was walking in the crosswalk.



Mrs. Ellen was born in Workington, Cumberland, England, and moved to Victoria in 1952. She had been employed at HMCS Venture for about one year.

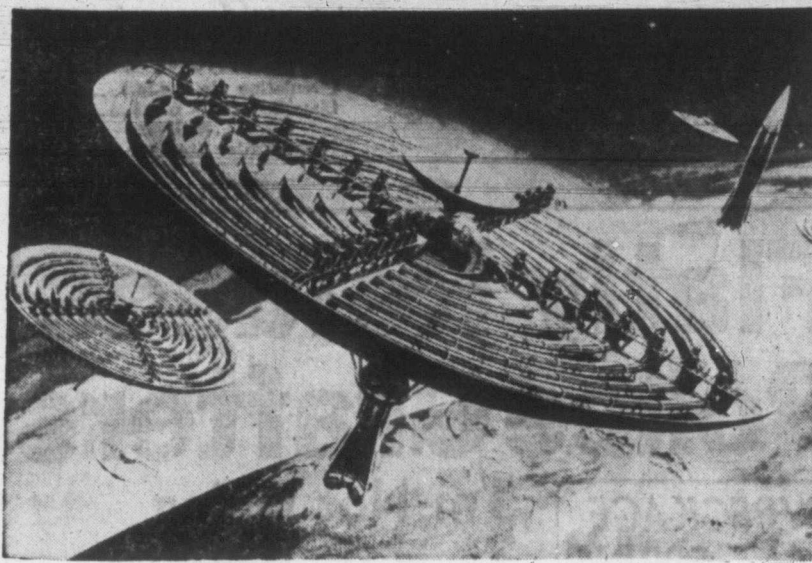
Her husband was killed 11 years ago in England when a bicycle he was riding was struck by a truck.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan Phipps, 30 Helmcken Road, and Peggy Stewart, 1224 Lyall.

Crossing Scene of Fatality

Scene of fatal accident which claimed the life of Mrs. Martha Ritson Ellen, 63 (top left), when she was struck by a car while crossing the new Island Highway Monday night is shown here.

Mrs. Ellen was crossing from right to left when hit by car driven by David J. Donaldson, 2537 Vancouver. Crosswalk was painted on blacktop earlier this year for school children.



Man-Made Satellite to Look Like This?

This "moon" which appeared in mechanical magazine is artist's conception of what form man-made satellite will take. The satellite, which will be sent into stratosphere, presumably would serve as space platform from which further

experiments could be conducted. Top Russian scientist said today the Soviets will create an artificial earth satellite within two years and possibly launch it in 1957.

AT 18,000 MILES AN HOUR

A-Powered Rocket Ships to Moon In 20 Years Says U.S. Expert

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)

An American space scientist claimed today that atom-powered rocket ships to the moon will hurtle from the earth within the next 20 years.

Norman Petersen, a guided-missiles engineer employed by Sperry Gyroscope Company of Lake Success, N.Y., said in an interview that the moon ships probably would be sustained by satellite stations 1,000 miles above the earth.

Delegates to the sixth annual congress of the International Astronautical Federation, meeting here, Monday hailed Petersen's plan to send earth-circling satellites 200 to 300 miles into space as the first step in the direction of interplanetary travel.

NO HUMAN ABOARD

The first rocket to the moon will probably not carry human beings, Petersen declared.

He said many types of space vehicles would be involved in establishing the first space station. The first atom-powered rocket would be launched from earth vertically, but would gradually tilt over in its upward flight until eventually it would be horizontal with the earth's surface.

The initial rocket would maintain its continuous assumed course simply by being shot through space—at an estimated 18,000 miles an hour—through the pull of the orbital system.

A second rocket, capable of travelling to the moon, would be launched from earth to "home" on the satellite. A similar technique is used today by jet planes refuelling in mid-air, Petersen said.

He added that atom-powered ships are the "next step" in rocket propulsion.

Leading Russian space experts joined the Western delegates for the first time today as observers at the congress. The Soviet representative was Prof. Leonid Sedov, president of his country's commission for interplanetary communication, and Prof. K. I. Gogorodnikov of Leningrad University.

They arrived in the middle of the morning session and were given a special welcome by the conference president, Frederick Durant of the U.S. delegation.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	B-Master Bob (Ventrella)120
Lady Anston (Longo).....118	Tasman (E. Williams).....120
Smadragon (Haycock).....120	A-Entry.....120
Vally Band (Frey).....120	SIXTH RACE—Mile and 1/16:
Buckles Best (Richardson).....120	Western Cloud (Longoria).....106
Pays Home (Coppernoll).....120	Al's Thunder (Ventrella).....114
My Recognition (Stone).....116	Olympic Star (E. Williams).....118
Silver Echo (Duncan).....116	Goldwater (Richardson).....108
Playmate (Longoria).....116	Kathy Finn (Stone).....108
Franklin K. (Guarant).....116	Gambler (Arterburn).....114
Pete Buckner (E. Williams).....116	Hicks Rewards (no boy).....118
Also eligible:	Bob Away (Frey).....118
Tossella (no boy).....118	SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 1/16:
Paradise Queen (Duncan).....118	Hasty Way (Ventrella).....122
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	Purcell (Silverright).....120
Burnin' Flash (E. Williams).....118	Conan (Stone).....118
Meat Man (Longo).....116	Fallen Rose (Longo).....110
Yarabilla (Coppernoll).....116	A-Dimitri (Frey).....106
Come On Steve (Pillchuk).....116	Conan (Arterburn).....106
Culwood Girl (Longoria).....116	Quality Guest (E. Williams).....124
Irish Town (Haycock).....116	A-Magic Note (Frey).....112
Let Me Run (no boy).....116	P's and Q's (Harrook).....112
Harvester (Ulrich).....116	A-Entry.....112
Washie (Frey).....116	EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	Cranky Frank (no boy).....118
Al Lord (Coppernoll).....118	Western Man (Longoria).....106
Eastern Isle (Guarant).....116	Polly Bashaw (Stone).....108
Blue Lamb (Arterburn).....116	Dairy (Harrook).....110
Joy D. (Richardson).....116	Pony Up (Ulrich).....110
Seven Nites (Harrook).....116	Lucky Touch (E. Williams).....118
Shabones Boy (Longoria).....116	Sellers Desert (Ventrella).....118
Dainty Colson (Pillchuk).....116	Shake Again (Silverright).....112
Loversk (Stone).....116	Zet Te (Coppernoll).....118
Our Wrecker (Longo).....104	Steven C. (Longo).....112
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	Also eligible:
Whanne (Longoria).....107	Juandito (Longoria).....112
Miss Arden (E. Williams).....110	Three Banners (Arterburn).....112
Blue Al (E. Williams).....110	On the Rail (Frey).....112
Lady Glenlivet (Frey).....109	First post, 4 p.m.
Redo Suppy (Longo).....116	
Camelopard Lady (Arterburn).....108	
Winter Range.....113	
FIFTH RACE—Two miles:	
A-Whistler (E. Williams).....118	
B-Swishes (Ventrella).....114	
Lamouches (Silverright).....112	
Tommy's Hope (Frey).....106	
Honor Trick (Stone).....112	
A-Beyond Beach (E. Williams).....118	
Brandy (Coppernoll).....108	
Travillon (Haycock).....108	

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Petitions Hit Sawmill Smoke

Citizens Demand Fast Action To Reduce Ash, Soot in Air

Two petitions and a letter representing 485 residents of Victoria's sawmill district were referred to public works committee by city council Monday for immediate attention.

The action followed a brief discussion on smoke, fumes, soot and sawdust ash which is alleged to blanket residential areas at certain times.

The largest petition, from W. A. McPhee of 620 Dunedin and 477 others, charged that the mill smoke is causing damage to property.

"Heaven help those people who live closer," said a letter signed by H. Hill, 3337 Burns (In Saanich), and six others. "Why are violations of the

city's smoke by-law allowed to continue?" asked Mrs. Norma P. Wilson.

City smoke inspector Thomas Walker said it was his opinion that the smoke nuisance had been reduced 50 per cent. He added that local firms are spending money in endeavors to reduce smoke. One firm, he said, had spent \$100,000 and is currently spending \$120,000 to install a new automatic damper on one burner.

Inspector Doubts Law Violated

He reminded council that B.C. Forest Products has an annual payroll of \$3,500,000 and 1,034 employees. He did not think there had been any violations of the city by-law which states what density of smoke may legally be released.

"No by-law can control climatic conditions," he stated, and mentioned that low cloud ceilings can have the effect of lowering smoke palls.

"Other users of burners and heating units, including resi-

dential homes are the worst nuisance," he said in defence of the mills.

Spokesman for the petitioners, W. A. McPhee, told reporters that 90 per cent of the people he canvassed for his petition had made complaints to the smoke inspector. "If the smoke inspector gets these complaints, shouldn't he pass them on to council?" he asked.

Chairman of public works, Ald. Arthur Dowell, said "Nothing had been laid before our committee."

Brief Improvement—and Relapse

Mrs. D. Smyth, 352 Gorge, also appeared before council. She said that when the smoke inspector first came on the job the situation improved. "Now it's as bad as it was before."

"Fumes from the plywood plant (B.C. Forest Products Ltd.) are worse than the smoke... it pours into the schoolyard... we get sawdust, too... even on Sunday," she said.

Mrs. Smyth added that she has been trying to sell her home but... "It is almost impossible, due to the fumes. Our taxes are up again this year, too."

RE-ZONING SUGGESTED

Ald. Robert Macmillan suggested that the problem should be considered when the forthcoming new zoning by-law is taken up. "I've suggested that this area should be zoned as light industrial."

He stated that some of the mills have gone to great expense to halt the nuisance. He thought the heaviest smoke was poured out at night when the density could be disguised by the dark.

Smoke Inspector Walker had a final word. He said smoke could be worse at night without his knowledge. "But we don't want to drive industry away. If we make it difficult for industry, we will lose it and discourage new industry."

He said that the complainants were justified, that a new system of spraying the stack smoke exhaust was resulting in a great portion of cinders falling in a reduced radius.

"The mills are doing their very best—we don't know what to do with this condition unless we move the mills out."

The need for steam and the need to dispose of bark are two problems which must be met by burning, he stated. He said oil fires would be possible but not economical.

Talbott Quits U.S. Air Post; Didn't Want to Embarrass Govt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold E. Talbott will step out as secretary of the United States Air Force a week from Saturday, lest his profits from an outside business interest "embarrass" the Eisenhower administration.

Crystal Garden Will Pay For Water at 'Going Rate'

A new agreement will be drawn up by the city council and the CPR-owned Crystal Garden for supply of fresh water for the swimming pool at the "going rate," it was decided Monday.

The finance committee asked the council to approve use of fresh water at the Garden, even though, according to Ald. Robert Macmillan, the pool has been using city water for three months.

"Has there been provision for payment for the fresh water used in the last three months?" he asked.

He was assured by the public works chairman, Ald. Arthur Dowell, that a record of water



Vote of Confidence — Deane Finlayson

controversial leader of B.C. Progressive Conservative Party, was given vote of confidence at Sunday's meeting of executive officers of party's provincial association, it was announced today. Mr. Finlayson has been a strong critic of national leader, George Drew, and at a conference in Ottawa of national officers, was ejected from meeting after outlining B.C.'s position in regard to dispute between provincial and national party leaders.

NEXT PRESIDENT?

Adlai 'Sure' For 1956 Says Harriman

DUBLIN, Ireland (UP)—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York predicted today that Adlai Stevenson will be elected president of the United States next year, even if he has to oppose President Eisenhower.

Harriman said he himself would not seek the 1956 Democratic nomination. Harriman told a press conference that "I am satisfied" the Democratic party will win next year's presidential election and that Stevenson will become chief executive "regardless of who runs under the Republican banner."

Harriman, now on a month-long European tour, indicated he has no doubt Stevenson will be the Democratic party nominee. A good night and a satisfactory condition were reported for Lynn Wright, 9, of Saanichton by Jubilee Hospital today. The little girl lost her left arm following an accident Saturday when it was drawn into a meat grinder in her father's butcher store.

Early End Predicted For CBC TV Monopoly

Victoria Listed as Likely Site For Private Television Station

VANCOUVER (CP) — "A source close to the government" is quoted here as saying the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has built its last television station and that five or six major cities will be granted private licenses.

Private operators will be allowed to build stations in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and "perhaps Victoria," the source said.

The unidentified spokesman said the royal commission appointed last month by Parliament to inquire into radio and television is expected to recommend that a five-member board be established to assume control of broadcasting now handled by the CBC board of governors. "It will be an independent au-

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Crisis Looms In Okanagan Fruit Industry

Kiernan Schedules Parley on Problems

KELOWNA (CP)—Okanagan fruit and vegetable growers are facing a crisis in marketing their 1955 crops.

Members of the interior vegetable marketing board have been summoned by Agriculture Minister Kiernan to meet with him and members of the coast board at Victoria Friday to try to find some solution to potato industry problems.

The vegetable committee of the Okanagan Federated Shippers will meet with the vegetable board this afternoon and the executive of the federation will meet with the executive of the BCFGA and Tree Fruits Tuesday evening for a round-table discussion.

L. R. Stephens, secretary manager of the Okanagan Federated Shippers, said almost every other area in Canada has been ahead of the Okanagan this year in the maturity of vegetable crops.

LATE SPORT

NEW YORK (UP)—Odds-makers today gave Cleveland and New York identical odds to win the hot race for the American League pennant. Both were 7-5 favorites.

The Chicago White Sox were 2½-1 to win, while the fast-climbing Boston Red Sox held down 6-1 odds.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Norman Patterson, radio and television executive, said today his firm had exercised an option to purchase controlling interest in the San Francisco Seals to keep the club in the city.

Patterson said that he had completed arrangements with president Damon Miller to purchase the "little corporation" common stock for \$20,000.

"We are making the deal in an attempt to give the fans of San Francisco one final chance to keep the club at Seals stadium," said Patterson.

NEW YORK (UP)—The British Wightman Cup tennis team arrived today on the liner Queen Elizabeth, confident that it has a real chance to defeat America for the first time since the war.

Reid Bucks Ottawa Aid For BCE Hydro Surveys

VANCOUVER (CP)—Senator Tom Reid, chairman of the international Pacific salmon fisheries commission, said Monday a proposal to build 10 power dams on the Fraser and Thompson Rivers would "wipe out" British Columbia's \$30,000,000-a-year salmon-fishing industry.

The senator charged public money is being spent by B.C. Engineering Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of the B.C. Power Corporation on a federal engineering survey of possible sites for the dams. B.C. Power Corporation also controls B.C. Electric.

Senator Reid said B.C. Engineering, which began hydraulic surveys under contract to the federal department of northern affairs and natural resources six weeks ago, "would appear to be operating under a grant of \$250,000."

"There's going to be a fight about this and it might as well start now," the senator said in an interview.

In a letter to Jean Lesage, minister of northern affairs and natural resources, Senator Reid said: "This means your department is spending public funds by having power sites investi-



SENATOR TOM REID

gated for the sole benefit of a private industrial company.

"To me this is astounding and I am afraid when this information becomes public it could very well react against the government."

In an interview, Senator Reid said:

"If the B.C. Electric is determined to grab these dams

on the Fraser, I'm not going to see the salmon wiped out."

Senator Reid said the engineers' report to the government said the problem of assisting salmon past dams had been solved.

"Nothing is further from the truth or fact than that," he said. A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries here, says salmon moving upstream, to spawn now are delayed about four days at Hell's Gate while they are assisted up the fish-ladders. Eggs deteriorate when the fish are held up and Mr. Whitmore says the eggs are no good if fish are delayed more than 12 days in an upriver run.

A B.C. Electric spokesman described the senator's criticism as "completely unwarranted."

B.C. Engineering had been set up to handle large projects, the spokesman said, and had been asked by the federal government to make the study because "Neither the federal nor the provincial governments have an engineering organization to conduct a study of such magnitude."

SPECIAL DETAIL

Vancouver Detective Resigns

VANCOUVER (CP)—The special city police squad named last week to help investigate criminal charges made before the Tupper royal commission was reduced Monday to two men from four.

Det. C. W. MacKay, appointed head of the special detail, resigned for "personal and health reasons" and Det. Ray McIlroy was transferred back to regular work in the criminal investigation branch.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner called in the RCMP more than two weeks ago at the request of R. H. Tupper, one-man royal commission investigating the 735-man Vancouver police force.

The RCMP investigators, headed by inspector M. J. Y. Dube of Regina, were named after several witnesses told of payoff deals involving high-ranking police officers, bookmakers and bootleggers.

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Two Nurses Killed By Police-Chased Car

TORONTO (CP)—An 18-year-old youth is in hospital under armed guard today following a 50-mile-an-hour police chase in which his out-of-control car smashed into three student nurses—killing two.

Police said a bullet fired at the wheels of a car driven by Robert Smythson of nearby Uxbridge and believed stolen from a Toronto car lot hit the driver and sent the car careening up on the sidewalk.

Colomba Calengelo, 19, of Toronto, and Josephine Shynal, 19, of St. Catharines, Ont., died shortly after being admitted to East General Hospital.

The third girl, Eileen Keating, 19, today was reported in "fairly good" condition in St. Michael's Hospital where the three girls were in training.

Officials at East General said condition of Smythson is fair. Mrs. Anthony Colangelo, mother of one of the dead nurses, said:

"Those trigger-happy cops! If it hadn't been for them, my daughter would be alive."

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After the Storm

A YEAR AGO IT WAS COMMONLY said in the United States that communism-in-government would be the major issue of the 1956 election.

Senator McCarthy was then riding high, toward his ultimate fall. Senator Jenner was echoing the cry of "twenty years of treason" under Democratic administrations. Professor Lattimore was under indictment for perjury as a suspected communist sympathizer. Foreign friends of the United States, who did not understand its political system, wondered what was happening to the Bill of Rights.

Today the loyalty issue has dropped with hardly a sound out of practical politics. The Senate, having already censured Senator McCarthy, overwhelmingly defeated his attempt to put restrictions on the President's conduct of foreign affairs at Geneva. The Congress is setting up a non-partisan commission to study the internal security of the civil service and thus to lift the whole question out of partisan debate. The case against Professor Lattimore has been withdrawn, leaving no stain on his reputation.

Thus a period of hysteria, dating

from the case of Alger Hiss, seems to have passed, to the relief of most Americans and all their foreign friends. As a result, it seems unlikely that the 1956 campaign will be disfigured by a witch hunt.

The Republican Party, with a popular candidate, a prosperous nation and a more hopeful atmosphere in international affairs has something more profitable to talk about than the alleged softness of its predecessor toward communism. The Democratic Party no longer needs to defend itself against the cry of treason (in which, to his honor, Mr. Eisenhower never joined).

This calmer climate of opinion could have been foreseen by anyone who knows the American people. They are used to violent debate and alarming threats in the heated politics of Washington but these postures seldom represent the deeper thoughts of the nation. Over and over again in their history the people have listened to the voice of the demagogue and, in due time, have tamed or dismissed him.

Such is the deserved fate of the McCarthys in our time. The sober, middle-of-the-road men like Mr. Eisenhower always survive when the lunatic fringes have been forgotten.

Into the Wild Blue Yonder

WITHOUT MUCH FANFARE, considering the significance of the step, the world has entered the age of space travel. To be sure, we have but one foot on the threshold.

But with the recent announcement of American, British and Russian plans to build and launch various types of "satellites" the era has been officially recognized.

The talk today is not of whether it will be possible to place a man-made object out in space—an object that will take up an orbit around the earth like any natural moon—but merely of when such a feat can be achieved.

Experts confidently predict that a satellite can be launched within three years. This would be very small, but could carry instruments. From then on only time and expense will govern the development of larger objects, at first carrying experimental animals and later man.

Once a "space platform" has been achieved, new techniques but no new principles will be required to set space vehicles in motion. Mankind will then enter upon the second stage of space living, to which only the shortcomings of imagination can set limits.

It is notable that the preliminary announcement of a United States space project stressed the peaceful nature of the program, and promised to share the harvest of scientific information with other nations. But of

course a satellite, as indicated by the speed with which the great powers are trying to develop one, must have tremendous repercussions on the whole concept of warfare and world security.

It takes no military expert to appreciate the value of a device which through television and radar, could keep a continuous watch on the length and breadth of an enemy nation's land, pinpointing its cities, its industrial centres, even its troop movements and aircraft activity. From watching to bombing would be a relatively minor step.

Such an unthinking observation could be maintained by the primitive type of space object now in prospect. Obviously the first nation to produce one will have attained more than scientific prestige.

Fortunately the satellite projects have been heralded at a time when, in the lee of the Geneva conference, the world is thinking in terms of peace and international security. The United States offer is particularly laudable in this regard. Like the similar American offer to share atomic information, this sets a standard in international dealings for which world history has no parallel.

It may well be that later developments of space travel will so reduce the "size" of our world that they will make war an impossibility. The layman, watching on the sidelines as the experts delve into the last frontier, can only hope so.

An Envious Record

SWIM-CONSCIOUS VICTORIANS followed with more than usual interest the great performance of Marilyn Bell in swimming the English Channel. They have joined with the rest of Canada in applauding the courageous 17-year-old's victory, which so very nearly set a new women's record.

The actual crossing of the Channel has become a more or less routine achievement for top-flight swimmers, although it is still a feat to daunt all but the best. For Marilyn there was

a special honor in negotiating the wind-whipped tides of the 21-mile stretch: she is the youngest person ever to have done so.

Fame has come to the Toronto girl at an early age. She could retire now and still leave an enviable sports record for future challengers. But apparently Marilyn has one last ambition in her chosen sport: she announces that she will attempt the Strait of Juan de Fuca next year. Conquest of the Everest of swims would form a fitting climax to her career.

Alcohol—New Evidence, Old Theory

AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY British temperance advocates gave deep study to a scheme known as the Rowntree and Sherwell Plan.

Roughly it proposed the use of all profits from liquor and beer for the creation of constructive education and recreational centres.

The belief of its sponsors was that people, particularly the young, who turned to pubs for social contact and entertainment could be weaned away from drink by offering them alternative forms of leisure time enjoyment.

The plan was not implemented, but its general theme takes on particular interest in the light of recent North American studies on the subject of alcoholism.

On this continent potentially wide opportunities for constructive leisure pursuits have not stopped drinking. With innumerable outlets for their energies, Canadians and Americans still drink heavily.

In 1953 Canadians spent \$869 million on liquor and beer—a figure which has caused deep concern and serious thought in this country.

At one time excessive Canadian postwar drinking was attributed to the fact that more and more citizens had reached a stage of prosperity and

leisure which permitted them this over-indulgence. Similar opinion was held in the United States.

More recently, the Financial Post points out, the sale of alcoholic beverages in the United States has dropped—and dropped despite the fact that its people still enjoy high prosperity and extensive leisure.

The suggestion has been made that since Americans have found increased recreational facilities open to more people, the average man has a wide selection of alternatives to spending time in a pub. The increase in car ownership and the greater concern over the hazards of driving are also believed to have been a factor in reducing alcoholic intake nationally and on a per capita basis. A third reason advanced for the reduction in drinking rests on the greater attention paid to diet and the resulting shift to lower calorie beverages.

"In short," says the Financial Post, "with more leisure-time satisfactions to choose from, the average man is more apt to exercise moderation in his use of alcohol."

If the trend persists—and it is to be hoped it does—the Rowntree and Sherwell theory will be vindicated and a means of combatting alcoholism nationally may be clearly indicated.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Expert Next Door

THE feud between my two neighbors, Mr. Horace Snifkin on one side of me and Mr. Morton Winesap on the other, has long been conducted across the defenceless neutral zone of my property. And the life of the neutral, here on this lake as in the heart of Europe, is hard.



Hutchison

The trouble, now at a new climax, began innocently enough out of Mr. Snifkin's ignorance and Mr. Winesap's universal knowledge.

Mr. Snifkin is one of those men who knows nothing and tries to do everything, from plumbing to carpentry. Mr. Winesap, on the other hand, knows everything but so far as visible results show, has never done anything.

MR. SNIFKIN is prodigal in neighborly assistance of all kinds. Mr. Winesap is prodigal in expert advice. If we could put Mr. Snifkin and Mr. Winesap together we would have a prodigy. As we cannot put them together we have only a feud.

Mr. Winesap's friendly intervention in the affairs of Mr. Snifkin began with the construction of the new guest house next door, a project which seems likely to last longer than the construction of an English cathedral.

As Mr. Snifkin applied shingles to this monstrous architecture Mr. Winesap turned up one day, remarking that he had been a professional roofer in his early days and warned Mr. Snifkin that the new roof was pitched at the wrong angle and assuredly would leak.

ACCORDINGLY, Mr. Snifkin altered the angle, with about three weeks' intensive labor. And when the first summer rain occurred Mr. Winesap's house was practically ruined by leaks. He explained that he hadn't quite got around to shingling his own place and sought shelter at Mr. Snifkin's.

When Mr. Snifkin began to install a water system Mr. Winesap, recalling that he had served his apprenticeship as a plumber, said the work was being done all wrong. Mr. Snifkin therefore re-designed his plumbing system at large cost in money and toil. Meanwhile Mr. Winesap's pump broke down and he came over to Mr. Snifkin's house several times a day to beg a pail of water and an occasional hot bath.

On these visits he customarily denounced the quality of the provincial government's liquor, noting that he had enjoyed a wide experience in the wines of Europe and had once supervised a Scottish distillery. But under protest he always accepted a few inferior stimulants from Mr. Snifkin.

THIS summer Mr. Snifkin undertook to repaint his aged rowboat and Mr.

Winesap proved very helpful, having been trained in boat building on the banks of the Clyde.

Asking no payment more than a glass or two per hour, Mr. Winesap sat on a log and kindly directed Mr. Snifkin to strip off all the new paint and start over again. Mr. Winesap is such a perfectionist in his own profession that he compelled Mr. Snifkin to scrape and sand-paper down to the bare wood.

Meanwhile Mr. Winesap's boat, which hadn't seen a new coat of paint in twenty years, had sunk into the mud. Its owner was compelled to borrow Mr. Snifkin's boat whenever he wanted to cross the lake, but he always pointed out that the new paint job had fallen far below his specifications.

ANYWAY, Mr. Snifkin got little use out of his boat last summer. It was generally tied to Mr. Winesap's wharf where paint soon rubbed off because Mr. Winesap hadn't got around to installing any bumpers.

The climax of the feud of Snifkin versus Winesap was reached a few days ago in the case of Mr. Winesap's steps.

Now, Mr. Winesap, as everyone knows, is a skilled carpenter, cabinet maker and retired building contractor, and as such objected pretty vigorously to the steps that Mr. Snifkin was building at the new guest house. The design, said Mr. Winesap, was all wrong, the steps were at least half an inch too high and the underpinning too weak. Mr. Snifkin was persuaded to tear out a fortnight's work and replace it.

IN the course of this project Mr. Snifkin visited Mr. Winesap to request the loan of his own boat and as he mounted Mr. Winesap's steps they collapsed. Looking more closely, Mr. Snifkin perceived that the supporting timbers had rotted out, and in a sudden fit of anger, he applied his boot and kicked them into a pile of decayed mush.

Anger was quickly followed by remorse. Mr. Snifkin, like a good neighbor, undertook to build a new set of steps for Mr. Winesap. This took him about a week and twenty-five dollars' worth of lumber. Mr. Winesap generously accepted this apology and, sitting on the veranda with a glass of Mr. Snifkin's inferior whisky, supervised the whole project with meticulous skill.

BUT when the job and the whisky were finished Mr. Winesap confided to me confidentially that Mr. Snifkin would never make a competent carpenter. He didn't wish to hurt Mr. Snifkin's feelings, Mr. Winesap said, but the steps were a full quarter-inch out of plumb.

When last seen, Mr. Winesap was advising Mr. Snifkin on the installation of a new window. Mr. Winesap's own windows, broken many years ago, are stuffed with rags, Mr. Winesap being a retired glazier.

As Our Readers See It

ACROSS THE STRAIT

I would like to express the grateful thanks of the aged people of Victoria for the fine reception by the Port Angeles Elks Association during our excursion there on July 27. They met us and took us to the BPOE home where they had a nice dinner set up for us and a trip by bus for two hours of sightseeing enjoyed while there. We wish to thank the secretary, Mr. James Glenn and his assistants, who waited on the aged people from here.

I also enjoyed my trip to their fire station with their very able Chief Wolerton, which was quite a revelation as their department is second to none in the northwest with the latest equipment and lots of it.

I am sure everybody came home with the greatest praise for our sister city across the strait and look forward to their return visit here.

FRANK MERRYFIELD.

423 William St.

ABOUT "EAGER BEAVERS"

I am indeed surprised at Police Commissioner Hamilton's criticism of the Commissioners on parking meter duty.

Why were these men put on this work in the first place? Because the city officials felt that the downtown parking meter privileges were being abused, and that not enough revenue was being obtained from these meters.

So now that a closer check is being made, there are a lot of petty complaints. A Commissioner would be foolish to listen to a person who said he was in a store trying to get change. Anyone can say that, and of course from now on it will be the general excuse. And imagine anyone making the ridiculous charge that a Commissioner stood waiting for the red flag violation to

come up, a stupid, childish thing to say.

I know that some of the prairie cities have Commissioners doing this meter work, but in those cities a person who gets "hooked," takes his medicine like a man. But it will never work in Victoria, for there are too many stupid, childish people here, and they didn't come from the prairies either.

So in conclusion, I think if I was the commandant of the Victoria Corps of Commissioners I would take an early opportunity to withdraw these men from this type of work, there are many places where their services are better appreciated. And these stupid grievances will continue to crop up, as long as we have police commissioners foolish enough to listen to them.

"A NOT SO EAGER BEAVER."

FLUORINE AND ROYAL NAVY

Included in the propaganda put forward by the proponents of fluoridation is the assertion that fluorinated water is used by H.M. Royal Navy.

In the interests of truth, this Society's correspondents in Britain caused this statement to be raised with the First Lord of the Admiralty in the House of Commons on July 8th last.

Replying to the question as to "why men in the British Navy are supplied with water to which fluorides have been added," the First Lord of the Admiralty replied: "No fluorides are added to water specifically for consumption by men of the Royal Navy."

Also, the advocates' statement is foolish and inconsistent, seeing that they themselves claim only that fluorination affects the teeth of children during the development stage!

MRS. M. E. PICKELL.

President, Fluoridation Investigational Society.

DENNIS THE MENACE



GO HOME AND TAKE A BATH? ARE YOU KIDDIN'?

From Our Files

Aug. 2, 1895—J. C. Blackett, who has just returned from a trip to Leech River, states a large number of men are at work both on the Leech and San Juan rivers and their tributaries. It reminds one of long ago.

Aug. 2, 1915—Prime Minister Asquith has given the AP a statement reading in part: "The reasons why we are fighting are known in America. The world... will judge... by our actions."

Aug. 2, 1935—The earwig war is on. In a campaign directed by Dominion entomologist W. Downes, 10,000 parasites marched out of their tin can billets in this district today to attack the insect hosts.

Still a Long Way to Go



Kholkoz With Polished Pigs

BY STEWART ALSOP, From Dnepropetrovsk

THE feeling that you don't really understand, and never could understand in a million years, is one reason why a visit to the Soviet Union is such an oddly oppressive experience for an American. Nowhere is the feeling so strong



Alsop

as on a kholkoz, or collective farm. "Take, for example, the pig pen on the Stalin kholkoz near here, which this reporter has just visited. Comrade Lepsha, the shy, eager, thin-faced vice-chairman of the collective, could hardly wait to show off his new pig pen.

And indeed, it turned out to be a veritable Ritz of pigland, a porkers' paradise, every spotless sow in her own spottless pen. There were several peasant girls about, acting as solicitous pig valets, scrubbing the pens, or washing and brushing the sows and the little piglets.

But why? Why this heavy investment in effort and woman-hours to keep pigs in such a state of unnatural cleanliness? Why was it worth it?

One possible answer of course immediately suggested itself—that the pig pen was a sort of porcine Potemkin village, erected to impress the glib foreign visitor. But this theory could not hold water. The decision to visit the collective farm had been taken at the last minute, when it turned out to be impossible, for the usual mysterious reasons, to visit the famous Dnepropetrovsk dam.

OFF THE ROUTE

Besides, Dnepropetrovsk is well off the usual route for foreigners—there is not even an Intourist hotel—and it just does not seem likely that the Russians would build a beautiful pig pen and stock it with beautiful pigs just in case a stray foreigner happened along.

Part of the real answer was visible, instead, in the almost fanatic pride in Comrade Lepsha's eyes as he surveyed his gleaming pig house and his gleaming pigs. The porcine Ritz was clearly a sort of private hobby, a personal maggot of Comrade Lepsha's, built without any of the usual dreary prior calculations of the corn-hog ratio which American farmers are forced to make.

And another part of the answer was found in Comrade Lepsha's carefully rehearsed lecture about the Kholkoz, which he gave in his tiny office under the inevitable picture of Stalin in an agricultural moment. According to Comrade Lepsha, there are 14,000 acres on the Stalin kholkoz and 1,400 people.

PLENTY OF PEOPLE

This works out, of course, to one person per ten acres. The comparable ratio on American farming in a good district, is one family to 160 acres with a father doing almost all the work. It was obvious to the naked eye that there were plenty of people about on the Stalin Kholkoz. And with plenty of people, it is not difficult to keep large numbers of pigs unnaturally immaculate, if the local powers that be, like Comrade Lepsha,

decide that keeping pigs immaculate is a good thing.

This may explain the mystery of the immaculate pigs. But in Russia the explanation of one mystery only leads on to another mystery. For how does this incredible system, in which there are no normal economic incentives or economic sanctions, manage to work at all? You can see that it works, after a fashion, with your own eyes.

To be sure, the corn looks thin, the brown cows seedy, and the pasturage terrible. But the wheat looks fine, the fruit is abundant and delicious, and the people of the kholkoz are certainly healthy and vigorous.

Some of the people even seem happy. Take Ivan, the tractor driver. Comrade Lepsha says that Ivan has piled up a record number of "norms," the norm being the unit of measurement in the speed-up system which is universal in the Soviet Union. (Another mystery: how can you measure with any real accuracy the normal output of a tractor driver or a pig tender?)

TOP EARNERS

At any rate, Ivan the tractor driver is one of the two or three top earners on the farm. Ivan is a big brawny man with an enormous grin and stainless steel teeth. He proudly invites the foreigner to visit his house. From the outside, it looks precisely like every other house on the dusty, rutted kholkoz street, and like every other house, it is surrounded by a couple of acres of carefully tended private land.

(From the air, you can see the pattern of the Russian land endlessly repeated—lush, heavily cultivated private plots around the little houses, giving way to huge, scraggy-looking collective fields.) Ivan's wife, a big cheerful woman who has lost one eye to trachoma, is touchingly proud of her house. It has three tiny rooms, with a front parlor which looks amazingly like a miniature of a front parlor in an old-fashioned American farmhouse. There are prim wedding pictures on the walls, and hand-crocheted antimacassars, and, as benefits such a successful man as Ivan, a new radio.

SIMPLE PEASANTS

As he says goodbye after showing his house, Ivan smiles his broadest smile, and repeats a phrase you have been hearing all over the kholkoz: "Our greetings to the simple peasants of America." Better than anything else, the phrase suggests the vast gulf which separates the Soviet and the American systems.

Yet somehow, mysteriously, messily, uneconomically, with little comfort and no private values at all, this system works. The food comes out of the ground, and unless all Russians are consummate actors and this reporter a complete fool, there are even Russians, like Comrade Lepsha and Ivan the tractor driver, who take real pride and pleasure in this incomprehensible way of life. Copyright, 1955, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc. (This is the second of a series of reports which Stewart Alsop brought out of Russia when he left Moscow before the Geneva conference.)

Every Park Has Them

Ottawa Journal

THE Herald is made—many will have heard it—that this generation has grown soft and tolerant, that it takes too much to make people mad nowadays, that most of us are inclined to accept a condition we deplore rather than go to the trouble of raising a row about it.

There is some truth in it, we suspect, but at any rate an exception must be made in the case of the Calgary Herald and the South Calgary swimming pool built by the Kinsmen Club through public subscriptions.

Because the need for the pool was great the Kinsmen Club opened it for a fortnight before it was completed, and then closed it for the final touches. And when the pool was drained it was found that "some of the dear, dear youth of our city," to quote the Herald, had strewn the pool with the broken glass of many beer bottles, had heaved rocks and boulders into the tank, and had done other damage to the premises.

The Herald is definitely not amused by such goings-on, refuses to be philosophical about them. "The little whelps," it observes as it recalls how playgrounds have been built every few blocks in Calgary "so that these pampered darlings won't have to tire out their tender little toolies walking too far".

And then it goes on to say what it really thinks of these "beer-bottle smashers"—calls them in vigorous and sustained vituperation "lame-brained scum", "no-good bums" and "vandalistic pin-heads", demands that they be caught and put in jail.

But, the Herald concludes on a note of sorrow, "there are some people, of course, who would give them a free season ticket to the pool instead".

Our Calgary contemporary will feel the better for this blast of righteous wrath. And, who knows, it might even make an impression on those no-good bums who planted the pool with broken glass.

DICK TRACY



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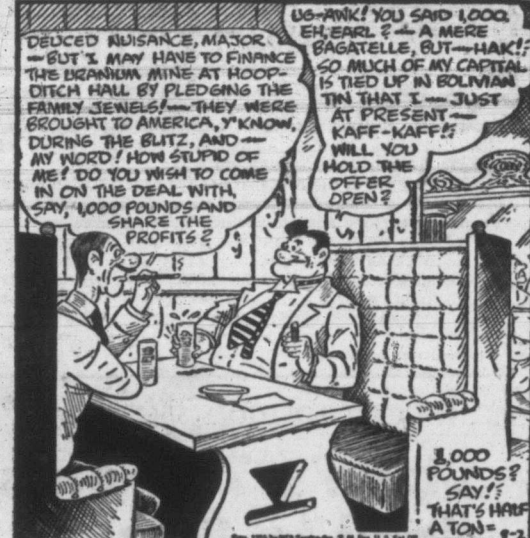
MARTHA WAYNE



AROUND HOME



BOARDING HOUSE



MARILYN BELL'S OWN STORY OF EPIC SWIM

(Continued from Page 1)

I'm a little woozy, too, from the waves, and there's still a lot of salt water sloshing around inside me. At the last there I swallowed buckets. I don't feel much like going swimming today but I want to go over and see Pop Burwell in Dover anyway, and Gus wants me to swim. I know he's right. After the 40-mile lake swim I didn't have a workout the next day and I suffered for three days. A workout is the only way to get rid of the stiffness. You know this Channel swim is not nearly so bad as Lake Ontario. It's no breeze, mind you. Before I left home I remember somebody asking me, "What do you want to swim the Channel for? It's easy. It doesn't mean a thing. They seemed to think all I had to do was zip right across. Believe me, you don't—unless you call 14½ hours zipping. (I was really aiming at the Channel record.)

I had it in my mind all the time, but I didn't tell anyone. That's why I started out so fast from Cap Gris Nez. I had it all figured out if I made good time and caught the tide right I could do it, but there were two spots where the tides were bad, after about four hours and then just by the cliffs when I was coming in. The whole swim went so quickly that I hardly had time to think or plan. When Gus held up the blackboard in the water with "nine hours, record 14, four miles to go," I could hardly believe him. I thought he was pulling my leg. Well, then I really turned it on. But that's when the second tide hit me, and it was really rough. I kept looking up at those dark cliffs for years and years, it seemed, and they just stayed in the same place and so did I. I was working like crazy for miles. I was crying like I always do, so I lectured myself. This is just silly, Marilyn, I said.

Sure you'd like to make a record but you'd like to finish the swim too. To heck with the record. If you wear yourself out trying to sprint through the tide you won't have enough left to finish the swim. So I slowed down and quit worrying. At the last of the swim I was able to really turn it on. I pulled right away from my two pacers, Barry and John, but I've got a suspicion they're such gentlemen they held back to let me come in first. Those pacers were really wonderful. I don't know how to thank them. I was never bored a moment on the whole swim. There was always one of them beside me. I suppose that's why the time went so fast. The way the boys were swimming was a lot harder than what I was doing. Going in the water a couple of hours, coming out and sitting in a cold breeze in the boat and then going back in again is

terribly hard on you. But the boys did it.

Why, even when Barry had a kink in his leg he wouldn't come out. He swam on his back until the cramp went away. I'll never forget them. Barry and John were the two of the five pacers who stuck right to the end. They had had the most training in cold waters. Some times I could hear Barry humming beside me, his favorite "Be-witched, Bothered and Bewildered," and then I'd start "Give Me Some Men Who Are Stout Hearted Men." I've been singing that ever since Joan started it one day in the boat. But I changed it to "There'll Be Blue Birds Over the White Cliffs of Dover" as soon as I could see them. The cliffs were silvery white in the bright afternoon sun. They kept getting darker and darker as I approached them. I was so intent on reaching them that I never even noticed a whole school of jelly fish, almost a solid mass. I swam right through them and they even hit my face. I don't mind them any more. I'm going to pick one up when I'm swimming today and throw it right at Jack or Bill. Gosh, Jack and Bill were funny in the boat. I was getting pretty discouraged there towards the end when I didn't seem to be getting anywhere. I looked up at Jack. He seemed to have an awful lot of hair. He's really a little bald in the front. I looked again and sure enough there was hair all over his forehead. I said, Marilyn this channel has made you really loopy. The next time I looked I noticed the coonskin tail hanging down the side of his head. I knew what it was. Davy Crockett again.

Those crazy kids. So I was happy for another half hour or so trying to figure out where they had got the hat.

PLAYFUL BOATMAN
I love Bill the boatman. He's the nicest man. I'd like to meet the wife, because I know she'd be just as nice as he is. You'd have thought he was my coach instead of Gus. Gus was standing quite seriously at the side of the boat all the time, never taking his eyes off me like he always does. Bill would rev up the old White Rose motor and go ahead of me. Then he'd motion like everything for me to catch up. He kept shouting favorite English phrase "You're driving me up the wall" until finally I shouted back, "Listen, if I ever get to Dover you can drive me up the wall."

It was funny about the flag on Bill's boat. I always call it our boat. We'd been out about four hours before I realized we didn't have our flag flying. There was no way to tell we were from Canada.

REAL THRILL
I was a little disappointed because I knew we'd bought a brand new one just before the swim. I was debating whether to take the time to ask Gus or Jack where the flag was when I noticed Jack doing something in the bottom of the boat. The next time I looked he was putting up the flagpole with the Canadian ensign at the top and my flag underneath. A couple of times during the swim the flags got wound around the pole and I was so annoyed. I couldn't make anybody in the boat understand what I wanted when I kept pointing to it. They thought I was clowning and would just grin and point right back. But the wind did the work and when we came into shore I could see our flag flying behind me. It was wonderful to hear the crowd shout "Come on, Canada." Maybe that's why I've never been interested in the Catalina swim, because it isn't in the Commonwealth. I have never had any desire to try it. I'm going to follow the plans I made when I started serious swimming. Last year the lake. This year the channel, and next year Juan de Fuca. Then I'm finished. Well, out of bed now, off for my swim, then down to lunch. I'm going to eat about six white rolls, a whole bushel of fried potatoes and as much fancy dessert as I like.

Salt Spring Summer School Prizes Given

SALT SPRING ISLAND—A successful summer school has been held at the parish hall of Our Lady of Grace Church for the children of the parishes of St. Paul's, Fulford, and Our Lady of Grace, Ganges.

The school was under the supervision of Rev. M. Lariviere and two sisters of St. Ann, Sister Mary Genevieve and Sister Mary Elaine. Among the 33 children who attended, the following were prize winners: Sherry Papenberger, Roberta Akerman, Robert Dodds, Ronald Bonar, Marie Dodds, Andrew Kropinski, Donna Dodds, Barry Marcotte, Gilbert Marcotte, Michael Bonar and Gerard Bonar. The school ended with a communion breakfast served to the pupils at the parish hall by members of the Catholic Women's League and the Catholic Youth Organization.



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Hunt Spreads For Lost Boat

RCAF and Fishing Vessels Scour Area Off Tofino

TOFINO, B.C. (AP)—An air and water search was continuing off the west coast of Vancouver Island today for a fishing boat, the *Maidie H*, missing since Saturday afternoon with two men aboard. They are Ian Charles MacLeod and Kenneth Wilson of Vancouver.

Bishop Hill Confirms 17 At Ganges

SALT SPRING ISLAND—His Excellency the Most Rev. James M. Hill, DD, Bishop of Victoria, was at Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges, recently, to confer the sacrament of confirmation to 17 candidates from the parishes of St. Paul's and Our Lady of Grace.

After the services, His Excellency, with Rev. Planeta of Victoria and Rev. M. Lariviere were guests of Col. and Mrs. A. B. Kropinski. Also present were Mrs. H. Milner, president of the C.W.L.; Mrs. A. E. Marcotte and H. Milner, president of the Holy Name Society. In the afternoon His Excellency and the priests were entertained at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlin, Ganges.

from Vancouver to Tofino Monday to search for the missing craft. All fishing vessels in the area are also taking part in the search. Two other RCAF planes joined the hunt today.

The *Maidie H* was last seen Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of Lennard Island lighthouse, and a skiff and paddle believed belonging to the fishing boat was found Sunday several miles from Refuge Cove. The Tofino lifeboat coxswain and his crew made an extensive search of the area without result.

It is believed the missing boat may have had trouble with its radio and searchers hope it may have taken refuge in some safe harbor.

MacLeod's wife and family and his mother live at Tofino. His father, the late Murdo MacLeod, was fisheries inspector at Tofino for years.

Sooke Artist Will Sketch In Interior

SOOKE—J. W. Taylor, well known water colorist, is leaving for a sketching trip to Kemano and Terrace, making his headquarters at Kitimat. Mr. Taylor's work, chiefly of Vancouver Island and the west coast, is noted for its simplicity of subject, good composition and atmospheric quality.

ISLAND DIGEST

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Party Line Plague Draws Council Ire

NANAIMO—Alderman Grant Williams received support of council Monday when he asked that the B.C. Telephone Co. here be approached in the matter of eight-line party lines. He said Campbell River had dial phones, and charged that the old equipment torn out of the service there was being sent to Nanaimo.

"We are still plagued with four to eight-line party lines," His motion was enthusiastically endorsed. Last month there was a delay in an emergency call from Cedar district asking for an inhalator in a drowning case, and the youth died. It was believed by some that the victim may have been revived had equipment arrived in time. The phone was blocked by party line users who refused to give up the line in spite of entreaties to do so.

Most Alberni Lumber Destined for U.K.

PORT ALBERNI—More than 7,000,000 of the total 8,385,333 board feet of lumber loaded here on deep-sea freighters during July was destined for the United Kingdom.

Besides lumber, 39 tons of shingles, 236 tons of plywood and 1,979 of pulp wood were loaded here during the month.

LATE CLOSING TO BE FRIDAY IN NANAIMO

NANAIMO—An amendment to the existing shops closing by-law was passed in council Monday.

Closing hours will be changed September 15 from 9 p.m. Saturday to 9 p.m. Friday thereafter.

A petition by 82 merchants was presented to council for the change. Another petition signed by five shopkeepers against the change was filed.

Pulp President Predicts Growth Coast to Coast

CAMPBELL RIVER—The pulp and paper empire of Crown Zellerbach will be extended "from coast to coast" company president J. D. Zellerbach told a luncheon gathering here.

When the company's plant at Duncan bay is completed, it will be the largest of Crown Zellerbach operations. The new kraft paper mill will be under construction later this month.

Mr. Zellerbach awarded the company's first two teaching scholarships in the district to Myrtle Forberg of Campbell River and Frances Munro of Courtenay.

FAMED LANDMARK

\$10,500 Set As Price for Piper Park

NANAIMO—Famous Piper Park here may be sold if there is a bid of \$10,500 or more made for it.

City council in committee Monday agreed that since "the matter of filling Commercial Inlet and selling the property known as Piper Park has been under consideration, your council is of the opinion that sufficient funds could be realized from sale of Piper Park to establish a new bowling green at another location and to commence filling in Commercial Inlet."

Last spring an offer for the park area of \$1,700 was refused by the city.

The bowling green at Piper Park has been in continuous use for more than thirty years. The small park area is a favorite sunning area for many Nanaimo old-timers. Setting a price of \$10,500 by the city assures voters of a by-law if an offer of that amount be made.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Medical aid has reached a badly injured seaman aboard a whaler off the west coast of Vancouver Island, the RCAF said today.

The RCAF Search and Rescue Centre said the Tofino Lightship left her station to carry a doctor to the whaler *Boudet III*, 40 miles southwest of Tofino.

Fluoridation Action Delayed By Nanaimo

Pensioners Buck GNWB Measure

NANAIMO—As a result of protests against fluoridation of Nanaimo water supply, city council Monday agreed to leave the matter in abeyance.

Council had considered the decision of the Greater Nanaimo Water Board to fluoridate the water supply.

A petition protesting fluoridation, signed by 450 old age pensioners, was filed.

Earlier last month council had approved in principle the announcement by the GNWB that it was proceeding with the fluoridation.

Swimming Pool Set For Millstream

NANAIMO—Application by Bowen Park Development Association to create a swimming pool in the Millstream near the present picnic grounds was approved by city council Monday. President Stan Dyde said the plan is to dam the Millstream while water is low, thus creating a large pool which would provide safe bathing for children.

Newcastle Island Purchase Offer Made

\$150,000 Plan Includes Bridge From Nanaimo, Home Sites, Yacht Basin, 'Copter Landing Area

NANAIMO—Plans for development of Newcastle Island and offer to purchase were aired in council meeting Monday. Offer to buy the recently-purchased 752-acre island from the city was made by P. N. Goode, represented by a local real estate firm.

The offer was \$150,000 plus \$3,000 to cover cost of a purchase by-law. Plan includes a bridge from Nanaimo to the island; five-acre area for school, major loop around the island 100 feet wide with 66-foot secondary streets. Roads would be maintained by the city.

Added features according to the master plan would exclude industrial sites, but would feature layout for homes costing between \$15,000 and \$25,000. A yacht basin, helicopter landing area and recreation areas are included in the plan.

Clearing would be under supervision of provincial forestry service "to preserve the park-like nature of the development."

The offer to purchase included assurance that "lots would be available to the public six months after transfer to purchasers."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Victoria (Ogden Point)—Ss. Queen City.
Esquimalt graving dock—Ss. King Stephen.
Alberni—Ss. Barranca, Lake Kootenay, Loida, Samos.
Chemalms—Ss. Ramon de Larrenaga, Castle Harbor.
Nanaimo—Ss. Pantanassa.
Duncan Bay—Ss. Utsira.
Tahsis—Ss. Silvio Onorato.
OCEAN MAILS
(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
Aug. 4—Canada Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.
Aug. 13—Oregon Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.



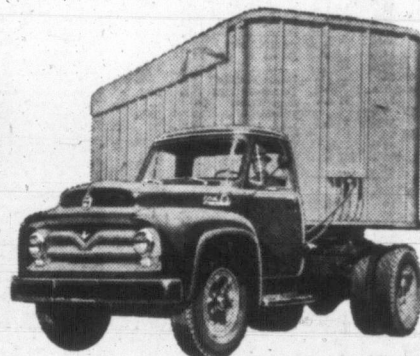
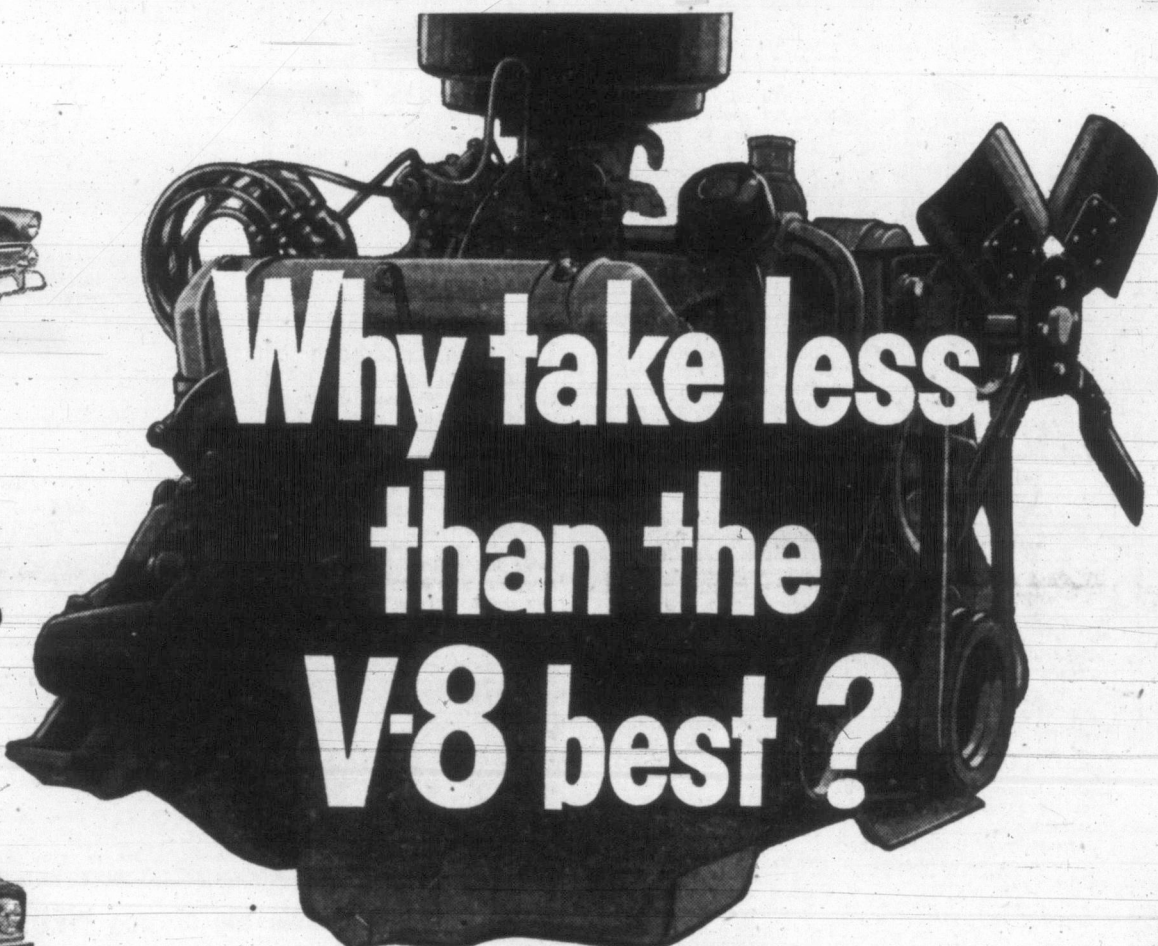
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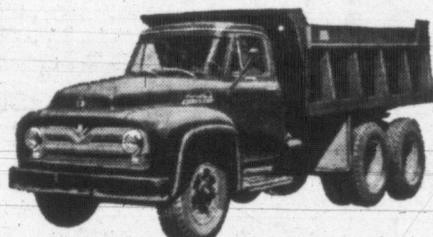
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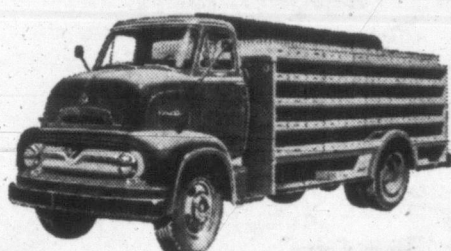
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U.S. Increases Trade With Soviet Nations

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States appears to be increasing its trade behind the Iron Curtain, a commerce department report to the president and Congress showed today.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, in the department's 31st quarterly report on export controls, said the trade is in non-strategic goods only. It is with Russia and her satellites. There is no trade with Red China, he said.

The report covered the first three months of this year, a period just before the Soviets

Closing Averages

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Most Sections Move Lower

TORONTO (CP)—The market moved casually in moderately lower territory during mid-afternoon trading today.

Indexes of all groups except the golds showed fractional declines. Golds edged ahead to a three-year peak.

The industrials provided few features. Imperial Life added five points at a high of 100, while Canada Life and Equitable Life moved up a point.

Shawinigan Power improved 1% and Canadian Canners 1%. Aluminum dropped 1/2%.

In base metals, Golden Manitou was a top gainer, adding 40 at \$3.75. Biggest drop was by United Keno, Hill down 70 at \$8.30.

Gains outnumbered losses in grains. Oats, however, fell 1/2%.

Easier western oil issues included Bailey-Selburn, down 70, and Commonwealth, off 40.

Peston East Dome and Sullivan had 15-cent gains to head the upward issues in golds.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved irregularly today, but it maintained a higher trend in the late afternoon.

Gains ran to between 1 and 2 points and some went a little higher. There were losses, but not many went beyond a point.

Most active of the higher stocks were in steels, motors, and railroads. Losses persisted in airlines and chemicals.

General Motors, which lost 1% Monday, moved narrowly today, a great part of the time with a small gain. After the close Monday, directors declared a dividend of \$1.50 as against \$1 in the two previous quarters this year.

Electric Auto Life, up 1/2% Monday as the day's third most active issue, was substantially up again today in flurries of buying.

MONTREAL (CP)—The industrial list showed a majority of narrow losses in quiet transactions on the stock market today.

Weston dropped 2 points to 110 while Aluminum and Minnesota and Ontario fell a point. Down 1/2% were Canada Cement, MacMillan, B. Quebec Telephone and Dominion Foundry.

Canadian Dredge gained a point to 27 while Consolidated Paper, Industrial Acceptance, Bathurst B. and Dow advanced 1/2%.

Papers and base metals slumped while utilities were steady to slightly lower. Slight declines were sprinkled through other sections.

Mines were active and irregularly lower. Lakeshore lost \$1.05 to \$5.75. Consolidated Denison, a point to 13%.

VANCOUVER—The market was very quiet this morning. Red Hawk made the greatest sale in volume, moving 51,000 at 7 1/2. Jackson Basin sold 11,000 at 4 1/2. Indian Mines moved 8,500 at 8. Giant Mascot traded 5,000 at 79. Van-Tor sold 3,000 at 74. Astra traded 7,000 at 26. Canam Copper sold 3,000 at \$1.10. National Explorations traded 2,700 between \$1.50 and \$1.60. Sheep Creek sold 12,000 ranging from \$1.35 to \$1.45. Inland Gas moved 300 at \$3.00. Alberta Distillers VT sold 1,200 at \$1.90.

LONDON (Reuters)—The stock markets were generally hesitant today with operators proceeding cautiously and tending to give more consideration to the chancellor of the exchequer's recent remarks on the economic situation.

Industrials were generally depressed with some substantial falls. Miscellaneous leaders were all lower while Hawkers and Rolls Royce both lost ground.

There was a little investment buying of gilts.

Rails were dull with Canadian Pacific lower together with other dollar stocks.

Stock closings: Babcock and Wilcox 90s, Bowater Paper Corp. Ltd. 101s 6d, Canadian Pacific 56 1/2, Central Mining 47s 10 1/2, Courtauld 47s 7 1/2, Hudson's Bay Co. 183s 3/4, Imperial Chemical 53s 7 1/2, Imperial Tobacco 61s 7 1/2, Metal Box 58s, Mexican Eagle 23s 6d, Rand Mines 73s 9d.

Bonds: British 3 1/2s consols 530s, British 3 1/2s war loans 479s, British fundings 4s 1960s 1990s 495 1/2.

Stock index: 211.7, down 4.1.

CHICAGO (AP)—Corn and soybeans raced up in active dealings on the board of trade today, propelled by hot, dry weather.

Corn gains extended to nearly 3 cents around mid-day. After that it could make no further progress. Soybeans jumped for sharper gains.

Oats scored fair-sized gains. Wheat was somewhat erratic, going through sinking spells every time it tried to push ahead. Toward the finish it again firmed.

Wheat closed 1/2% higher, Sept. 1.98 1/4, corn 1 1/2% higher, Sept. 1.37 1/2, oats 1 1/4% higher, Sept. 61 1/4, rye 1 1/4% higher, Sept. 99 1/4 and soybeans 2 1/4 to 4 cents higher, Sept. 2.29 1/4.

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STOCK REPORTS

By DAVID STOCK
Times Business Editor

House Building Boom Shows No Slackening

The fact that there are only one or two open areas left in Greater Victoria testifies to the home-building boom which has gone on here during the last 10 years. But Victoria is certainly not alone in this respect.

New houses have mushroomed up all across the nation. The Canadian office of the National Industrial Conference Board reports that at the end of 1954 there were 3,800,000 houses in Canada. This was about one-fifth more than there were at the end of 1945. Over these same nine years, the value of residential real estate in Canada more than doubled, rising to over \$22,000,000,000.

Last year was a record year for house builders. The Industrial Conference Board says close to 100,000 new units were added to the country's housing stock during that period—and that's after allowing for demolition and abandonment of old houses.

This year, the conference board report says, indications are last year's achievement will be surpassed. It is expected in all divisions of the house-building index: the number of new dwellings started; the number completed, and the total value of residential construction expenditures.

Various powerful factors have supported Canada's post-war housing expansion. Among these:

* Rapid population growth, hinging on younger marriages, a higher birth rate and large-scale immigration.

* An increasing proportion of second, third and fourth births in families, halting the long-term trend toward smaller families.

* A continued flow of population to urban centres, coupled with rapid growth of suburban communities around metropolitan areas.

* High and rising income.

* Rapid resource development in outlying areas, necessitating new residential facilities.

* Rising rents, encouraging people to own their own homes.

Vancouver Firm Sold To Crown Zellerbach

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sale of the Bartram Paper Products Company Ltd. of Vancouver to Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. was announced today by president V. A. Bartram.

The price received by shareholders was in excess of \$1,000,000 covered in the sale of ordinary shares to Zellerbach Ltd.

The Bartram company, long-established in British Columbia, is a paper converting firm. Mr. Bartram said no changes in the name of the company, policy or personnel are planned.

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Women's nylon mesh "Softies"... by Savage. White, natural, charcoal in sizes 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 8 and 9. Cool, comfortable. Special, pair 3.99

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Ottawa Asks Businessmen to Give Their Ideas on Tariff Matters

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today asked Canadian businessmen to help prepare the groundwork for another major round of world tariff negotiations expected to take place at Geneva early next year.

The external affairs department has announced businessmen seeking reductions in tariffs from other countries, particularly the United States, should submit a list of products in which they are interested to the trade department by Aug. 15 at the latest.

Briefs containing arguments for reductions in the tariffs of the U.S., together with supporting information, may be sent to the department later, but preferably by Sept. 15, the department said.

The government officials want the lists as quickly as possible in order to start a speedy investigation as to whether the U.S. government would be interested in negotiating tariff reductions on the items listed.

Tariff negotiations, expected to be the biggest since the Torquay, Eng., conference of 1951, will be held under the 35-country General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

One of the least understandable phenomena of our way of life is the service club luncheon; or dinner, as the case may be.

At the service club luncheon, a group of otherwise sane and intelligent gentlemen gather for the purpose of eating food which is not of their choice.

Most of these gentlemen, at home or in a restaurant, are mighty particular about what they eat, and order their food with thoughtful care.

But at the service club luncheon, they cluster like a herd of forlorn cattle in front of a common feed trough, and eat what is placed before them, meekly and without complaint.

Also, they eat when they are ordered to, not when they want to. Most businessmen like to go to lunch when the spirit moves them, early or late depending on inclination. In fact, the flexible lunch hour is one of the concrete fruits of business success.

Yet these successful businessmen scurry from their offices and dash madly for the meeting place, fearful of the disgrace which would befall them were they late. And promptly at 12.15, they begin inhaling food, or whatever substitute for food is being served.

However, the eating aspects of the service club luncheon are not as un-understandable as the purpose of the luncheon itself.

I can understand a group of congenial souls gathering around the luncheon table to engage in sparkling conversation, to exchange ideas, or to sell each other something.

But at a service club luncheon, just as the conversation is getting interesting and has arrived at the stage where diagrams are being drawn on the tablecloth, it is interrupted by the guest speaker.

And all those present are compelled to sit back and listen intently (or at least pretend to) while one man monopolizes the floor.

To me, this is an entirely undemocratic procedure, and does not fit in with our way of life at all.

My advice to the organizers of service club luncheons is, if these gatherings must be held, at least eliminate the guest speaker and let the luncheoners make their own conversation.

However, I guess mine, again, is a lonely voice crying in the wilderness.

The service club people are so imbued with the tradition of listening to a guest speaker that one club has been reduced to inviting me as a guest speaker.

Ah, well, after I am through with the Esquimalt Lions Club this evening, I suspect the membership, en masse, will join my Association for the Elimination of Guest Speakers.

"Mr. Chairman, gentlemen, unaccustomed as I am to public speaking . . ."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Fines of \$25 or five days in jail each were imposed on three HMCS Naden sailors when they pleaded guilty to traffic charges Monday in Esquimalt police court.

Otto J. Lesperance and Kenneth E. Bradshaw were fined for driving without a licence. Frank J. Battams pleaded guilty to driving with a learner's licence without being accompanied by an adult.

R. A. Fitcher was awarded a \$2,856 contract for construction of a reinforced concrete sump and pump house in Esquimalt's Uganda-McNaughton local improvement sewer extension program, in a special meeting of council Monday.

B. Russell Ker, of Victoria, Monday was appointed to a one-year term on the real estate agent's licensing board, a provincial body responsible for issuing licenses to agents.

His appointment was made by a cabinet's order-in-council.

City council renewed a harbor clean-up contract Monday with H. J. Sims, auto supply dealer and operator of a harbor tour service locally. The contract stipulates that the Inner Harbor be kept clear of floating debris which might menace small boat navigation or spoil the appearance of the water from the Causeway. Mr. Sims' bid was \$700.

About \$50 worth of cigarettes was stolen in a week-end break-in at the Outdoor Garden Market, 3475 Quadra, store officials said today.

An empty cash register carted away by thieves was found Sunday morning on Crown Crescent, near Cloverdale.

Entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a back door.

Change of plea from not guilty to guilty was entered in city police court today by Senford Burns Irvine, Gordon Head barracks, when he appeared charged with carrying a revolver without a permit.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall fined him \$25 or five days in jail.

A conciliation board to negotiate settlement of a contractual dispute between four Victoria and nine Vancouver shingle mills and 50 members of locals 882 and 918, International Union of Operating En-

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cruiser Ontario left Balboa Sunday, due Long Beach Aug. 8.

Destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan left Hilo Sunday, due Long Beach to rendezvous with Ontario Aug. 7.

Frigates Stettler, Sussexvale on UNTD training exercises Bedford Harbor.

Frigate New Glasgow at Pearl Harbor en route to Far East.

Coastal escorts Brockville, Digby, Cordova left today on reserve training cruise Quatsino Sound.

Minesweepers Comox, Fortune on exercises, returning Wednesday.

Gate vessel Porte Quebec at Bedford Harbor.



Truck Burns After Langford Train Crash

Three-ton gravel truck was spun broadside and then burst into flames after being hit by a train today at Station and Dunford Roads in Langford at about 8.10 a.m. Flames were quickly extinguished by Langford firemen before they reached a broken fuel line. Front grill and right side of the truck driven by John

Allan Cameron, 2800 Austin, was damaged in the accident. Cow-catcher and right side of the train engine were pushed in. Engineer of the freight train was Alexander MacDougall, Wellington. Nobody was injured in the crash.

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STORY IN 'LIFE'

Uranium Tycoon Attended VHS, Vic College

The fabulous history of Franc Renault Joubin, former Victoria High School and Victoria College pupil, is the subject of an extensive and fascinating series of articles in the current issue of Life magazine.

Joubin, now 43, found the world's largest known uranium deposit in 1952 near Blind River, Ontario. Since that time, he has made an estimated \$5,000,000, after 20 years of hunting uranium from the Arctic to the Amazon.

Born in San Francisco, he grew up in British Columbia and was a student at Victoria High from 1926 to 1928. He lived at that time in 1983 Fort.

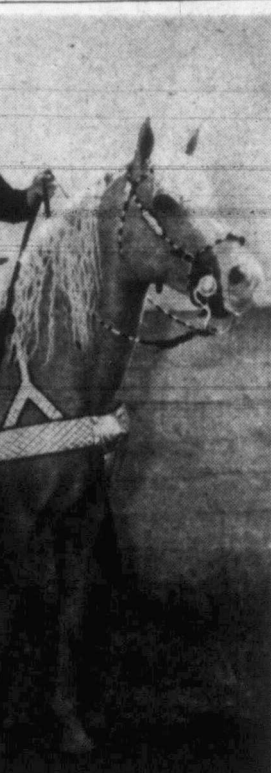
At Victoria College he studied general chemistry in the years 1931-33 and graduated at the age of 21.

College records show he graduated in arts from University of British Columbia in 1936, and received his master's degree there in 1943.

The college staff has changed since 1933, and there was no one available today that could recall the young man, either at the high school or college.

The Life story accounted for the gap between leaving Victoria High and entering college. "After high school he worked all over the Canadian west, saving his money so he could go to Victoria College, then to the University of British Columbia. Even so, he had to alternate a year of college with a year of work."

Lack of support from parents has forced the closing of Meadow Park Playgrounds Saanich Recreation Council said today.



CLOSE TO \$200,000 WORTH OF HORSEFLESH, saddles, bridles and fancy trappings will be in Victoria Saturday for the Shrine Horse Show at Royal Athletic Park. The \$200,000 worth comes in one precision-trained unit—the famous King County Sheriff posse of 15 Palomino horses, equipped with black, square-skirted, silver-mounted saddles. The posse will drill at the 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. performances, and will also be in a downtown parade which starts at 1.30 p.m. The King County team recently competed against 20 other posses at the Washington State Sheriff's Association meet, and took first in the inspection, first in the parade, and second in the drill. Shown on his trained Palomino is George McKail, of Renton, posse captain.

Final Approval For Buttle Plan

Hydro Will Raise Lake 19 Feet; Conditions Listed

Provincial cabinet Monday gave final approval to the B.C. Power Commission's \$19,000,000 hydro-electric project on Upper Campbell and Buttle Lakes.

Approval was contained in an order-in-council issued under the Strathcona Park Act, authorizing raising of the level of portions of Buttle Lake, and Elk River, lying within the borders of the park.

The commission already has authorization to raise the level of water in that part of Buttle Lake outside the park.

CONDITIONS
The commission, according to provisions of the cabinet order, must:

1. Dispose of all blowdowns of timber along the lake for a period of ten years.
2. Clear and grub camping sites and landing places in Buttle designated by the minister of lands and forests.
3. Clear all drift logs and other floating debris from the storage area at least once a year, by June 30 "until all old accumulations are disposed of to the satisfaction of the controller of water rights and the minister."
4. Construct an access road "of an adequate and permanent nature, to highways department standards," to Buttle, and provide a parking space at the lake.
5. Provide a boat landing space, adequate for launching and pulling out small boats safely, and keep it clear of logs and drift wood.

The power commission was authorized to raise the level of Buttle Lake to an elevation of 730 feet geodetic. This is 24 feet above the normal high water mark.

BCPC officials said they intend using storage only to an elevation of 725 feet, or 19 feet above normal high water.

Timber cleared from the lake-shore will be sold at public auction by the minister of lands and forests. Proceeds of the sale will be credited to the commission "except any in excess of receipts over and above the cost of logging, clearing, grubbing, disposal of debris, road building, construction of loading out works," and the delivery of the merchantable timber to the loading out site.

\$40,000 Chapel Will Be Built At Vets' Hospital

A \$40,000 chapel will be constructed at the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria by the federal government, according to Major-General G. R. Peakes, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

Major-General Peakes said on his return from Ottawa, Monday, that funds for the chapel were allocated during the dying days of Parliament.

Three sets of designs have been submitted to the federal veterans' affairs department by Mercer & Mercer, Vancouver architects.

Construction is scheduled to start in October.

Women's auxiliary of the Veterans' Hospital has pressed for the chapel for seven years.

Rev. Padre Douglas Kendall will direct the chapel. It will be located at the north end of the pavilion, and seat about 75. A separate Roman Catholic chapel, seating 20, also will be constructed.

Esquimalt Pub Changes Hands After 20 Years

Tudor House, a favored oasis of naval men and dockyard workers since 1935, today announced a change of management.

After 20 years operation by Wilfred L. Gouge, on behalf of a local limited company, the business is now being taken over by Edward Shields, formerly of the Edgewood Hotel, Edgewood, B.C., and Moe Hutchesson, of Regina and Vancouver.

The sale was handled by Westminster Realty Ltd., of New Westminster, and Bernie Kinsman, Vancouver, was named as vendor.

The old-English style building was operated many years as the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home before it became Tudor House. Located at the corner of Admirals Road and Esquimalt Road, it is a well-known landmark.

\$3 Million Jump In Building Here

Esquimalt Shows Best Percentage Increase

Esquimalt is leading Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich in percentage increase in building totals this year, it was learned today.

Greater Victoria is more than \$3,000,000 ahead of a total taken at the end of July last year and has chalked up building values totaling \$12,338,759. Officials feel the building boom shows no sign of diminishing.

Esquimalt has almost doubled building activities this year. During July the total value of permits was \$82,750 and the total for the first seven months of 1955 is \$625,460. In July last year the total was \$28,850 and for the first seven months last year building stood at \$349,255.

Eight dwellings and nine miscellaneous buildings contributed to the increase in July.

Saanich has built 63 new homes in July and a total of 486 this year. The July building total is \$682,990 and to date this year, \$3,720,215, an increase of almost a third over last year's \$2,643,225, for the first seven months.

JULY DOWN
Victoria alone had a smaller building total for the month of July this year as compared to 1954. This was due to the permit of close to \$1,200,000 which was issued for the new B.C. Electric office building.

Last month's permits, mostly for dwellings, totalled \$536,596. But the building in Victoria to date is greater than the total for the first part of last year in spite of the big BCER permit. To the end of July, builders have rung up a total of \$5,996,208 this year. Last year in the same period the total was \$5,046,198.

Breakdowns of apartment, dwelling and other types of buildings are not yet available. Oak Bay municipality shows a total for July of \$442,828 and for the first seven months of the year of \$1,996,876. Last year in July the total was \$170,970 and for the first seven months \$1,397,443.

A second youth, Terrance Ernest Merkel, 18, Townsend Road, will also receive sentence Friday in connection with the golf club break-in.

Esquimalt police said the two forced a clubhouse door, ransacked the premises and stole cigarettes and liquor valued at about \$80.

Both pleaded guilty to the charge.

CLUB THEFT
Gale was also remanded to Friday for sentence Monday in Esquimalt court to breaking and entering and theft at Gorge Vale Golf Club on April 11.

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Dismissal 'For Insolence' Appealed by City Teacher

A Victoria teacher today appealed before a department of education board of reference his dismissal from the Victoria school system.

Geoffrey D'Arcy, 1321 Vimy, industrial arts teacher at Lansdowne school, was fired by school board 61 on June 21 for "impertinence and gross insolence" for his remarks with regard to the methods by which teachers are appointed to certain positions.

The hearing is being held at the courthouse before a three-man reference board composed of John G. McIntosh, lawyer, chairman; Austin Curtis, representing the B.C. School Teachers' Association, and B. C. Gille, representing the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

"TAILORED, RIGGED"
Mr. D'Arcy in letters addressed to John Gough, municipal inspector, charged that a notice advertising a vacancy for the position of supervisor of technical and adult education "was tailored and rigged."

He also suggested that a certain clique "pre-selected teachers to fill the vacancies instead of selecting them on their merits."

Evidence at the hearing showed that Mr. D'Arcy also disagreed with certain methods of teaching industrial arts students.

The letter which brought about the dismissal of Mr. D'Arcy was sent to Mr. Gough after a notice appeared in the newspapers inviting teachers to apply for the vacancy as supervisor of technical and adult education.

EXPERIENCE STIPULATION
The notice stipulated that a person in order to qualify for the position should have experience as a teacher at the teachers' summer school.

Mr. D'Arcy with 26 years of teaching experience protested against this qualification.

He wrote in his letter: "One might wonder what point there is in making any submission whatever in the face of such transparent, at least partial pre-selection."

He added: "Of course one has studied the carefully tailored notice circulated regarding this position and noted the carefully rigged and, in this case, ridiculous qualification clause regarding summer school of education teaching experience and, along with the majority of those who read it, feel that it merits little comment, as being not an expression of the views of an intelligent board, but rather merely a device by the individual who framed the notice for the achievement of his own purpose."

In another letter sent on June 4, Mr. D'Arcy said the notice "suggested the 'fine Italian hand' of that very clique which would defend its partisan choice beforehand by listing

conditions designed at one and the same time to accommodate their own lesser prepared and equipped proteges."

This method, he said, excluded other teachers from promotions.

Mr. D'Arcy today denied that he had been insolent to the school board. He said the letters were not addressed to the board but to certain individuals.

John Gough, under cross-examination, told the hearing the school board authorized the notice, but that he was responsible for its wording. He said he consulted two other persons before releasing the notice.

The hearing is continuing.

Six Weeks More Needed to Finish Carey Rd. Bridge

Highways department officials do not expect the Carey Road bridge at the end of Douglas Street to be completed for another six weeks.

Officials said the contractors "are shooting for the end of this month," but that the job is expected to take full six weeks. Difficulty in obtaining steel for the bridge is given as the reason for delay.

Douglas Street is blocked off, and traffic detoured around the bridge. The old bridge was considered a bottleneck because of its narrowness.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Is the average height of men in Canada nearer 5 feet 6 inches than 6 feet?—T. A. C.

A.—The question of the height of a race of people has for long been of interest. Many have believed that partly because of their high standard of living and their practice of eating foods only of the best quality, Canadian men were among the tall races.

However in past decades it was difficult to find statistics; though guesses sometimes were made. A survey carried out about three years ago under the sponsorship of the Department of National Health and Welfare seems to have been the most recent study of an authoritative nature. Its result was a computation of 5 feet 7 inches as the average height of the men of Canada.

Q.—When did Port Arthur, Ont., become a city?—R. D. A.

A.—It was incorporated as a city in 1907.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

WEATHERMAN CRAWLS LIMB TO PREDICT SUNNY SKIES

The weatherman is all smiles today, and hopes to stay in his present optimistic mood for another day, at least.

"Mostly sunny with cloudy periods in the morning," he says, gaily, thus showing considerable improvement over his cautious "cloudy with sunny periods" prognostication of Monday.

Pressures are rising along the southern coast, he says, and this is a good sign. But there's a disturbance flitting around the Alaska area which may spoil things toward the end of the week.

Meanwhile, temperatures should reach the high sixties Wednesday, and winds will be light except for our regular afternoon sea breezes.

SHOPPING GUIDE

"Make-It-Yourself" Kit Brings Out Hidden Talents

By PENNY SAVER

It seems that every day someone tries their hand at something new. Scattered all over the city are would-be painters, carpenters, plasterers, gardeners, and a host of other professions. The object? First, to save money; second, to provide an interesting diversion for spare hours and week-ends. Here's another do-it-yourself kit for those who haven't indulged yet. This one is very colorful, and one which could be turned into a hobby for either an adult or a child. It's a **fitted kit of pearls**, all different colors and shapes, complete with a cylinder of glue, two pair of earing backs and thread. If, after you deplete this supply of pearls, you find that you're really interested in this as a likely diversion you can stock-up again from any hobby shop.

You'll have fun making jewelry, perking up clothes and delighting friends with your work. The whole set costs \$3.29.

Every few months or so, someone comes up with a new shopping reminder gadget. I came across one the other day that looks like one of the handiest yet. This one is made of white plastic (it is easy to find in a cluttered purse). It measures about three inches across. A circular device, it has listed all around the edge, household needs. Red pegs flip over from the back to mark the item needed. See, no pencils or markers to lose. It's easy to carry and handy to use. The price? Just \$1.

If you have a weakness for those dimensional pictures so popular in country homes, you will love the ones I found that are made in French Canada.

There are kitchen scenes, complete with stove, table and chair, clock, dishes, shelves on the wall, and windows. They are all hand-carved and detailed. Hand-painted too. Furniture is attached in such a way as to make you look twice before realizing that it is just a picture, not a shrunken room. These are selling at \$3.50.

Have you a rumpus room or favorite corner in your house that's furnished in a Chinese motif? I saw some Chinese fans that would look very attractive tacked on the wall. You could even make good use of them in their original capacity on a warm day. There are delicately tinted scenes and black writing on them. The price is almost unbelievable. Nine cents each. They have wooden handles, and are circular in shape.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, LOBA, for Wednesday has been cancelled... Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, Friday, initiation. Guards to meet at 7.15 p.m. for practice. Meeting at 8 p.m.

Quilted History

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—A quilt depicting the history of the Red River district came from Winnipeg to be shown here at the seventh annual quilt and rug fair. The quilt, made by the embroidery group of the Manitoba branch, Canadian Handicraft Guild, was started in 1945.

Unique, Elopement

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Robinson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by eloping to Oklahoma City. The couple, who formerly lived in Palmerston, Ont., said they got a big kick out of stealing away secretly early one morning.

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by Alice Brooks
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Use Restraint When Beginning Exercise

Week-end athletes and intermittent figure molders do themselves more harm than good unless they take care to begin slowly and build up gradually.

The man or woman who sits at a desk all week long and then dashes out to the golf course or tennis court and plays violently, far past the time when fatigue begins to occur, is taking a real chance with health and sometimes even with life.

I have long felt that more folks age prematurely and die of Rockingchairitis than of exercise, but restraint should be used when exercising unless you have been training regularly all along, and few people have done this.

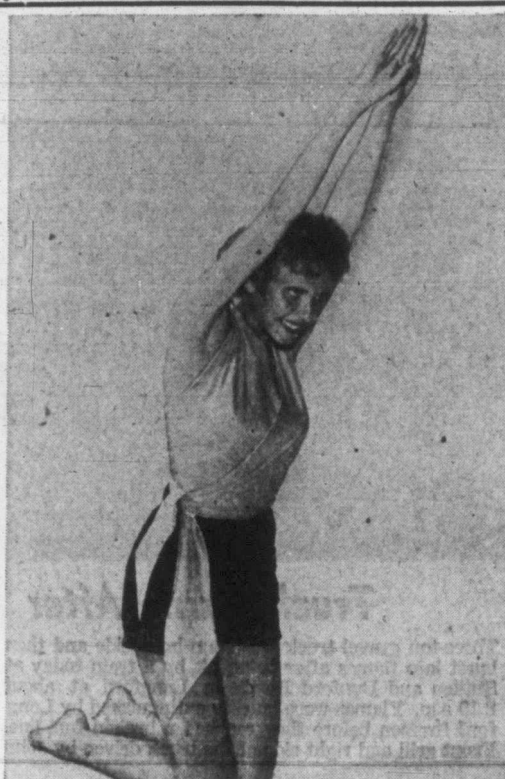
Actually, the importance of exercise is coming more and more into the limelight. The stimulation of circulation which exercise brings will assure you better nourished organs, and therefore healthier ones.

Exercise also gives you better tone internally as well as externally. When the abdominal muscles are in fine tone they hold organs in place so that you avoid the internal slump which can lead to fatigue, headache and constipation. Good posture is possible and probable when your muscles are not lax.

Figure-molding exercises will not only increase figure symmetry but will also increase your energy and give you a sense of well being. However, I taught for too long not to know that a woman with that gleam in her eye (one imbued with getting rid of unwanted inches) may go haywire and practically knock herself out with enthusiasm!

If you wish to take up the more vibrant way of life, exercise for health and figure, first have your heart and blood pressure checked by your physician to be sure that exercise is safe for you. Then start slowly with a few easy exercises and gradually progress in the length of your exercise period and in the difficulty of the exercises.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 25, "Six Introductory Exercises," which was designed for those new to exercise, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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Mrs. J. Despot, 436 Durban Street, today was named champion home seamstress of British Columbia, by a Canadian National Exhibition board of judges following the examination of dresses entered by B.C. women from 18 years of age and over. The judging was held in the Singer Sewing Centre in Vancouver.

Mrs. Despot garnered her second award in the CNE Home Dressmaking Contest, a Singer Featherweight Portable Sewing machine with automatic zig-zagger. She previously won a matched scissors set in the first round local contest in Victoria. She is now a finalist and will vie with winners in the nine other provinces for the crown of All-Canadian Home Seamstress. Victory there will mean an all-expense paid three-day trip to the CNE, plus \$200 and the thrill of seeing her dress professionally modelled in the Singer "Sew It Yourself" Show, a highlight of the exhibition.

Second and third-place winners also will be awarded free trips to the world's biggest annual exhibition, plus \$150 and \$100 respectively.

Mrs. Despot, manager and pharmacist of Clyde Savage Drug Store in Victoria, has a five-year-old daughter.

The board of judges were Sally Sigel, prominent home economist; Mrs. Thelma Smith, educational supervisor, Singer Sewing Machine Company; Sing Parrot, TV commentator,

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Mainland Guests at Garden Party

The long marquees are in place on the green lawns at Government House, the white tea tables and chairs are ready, and the rustic summerhouse is gay with hanging baskets filled with summer flowers for the summer garden party Wednesday afternoon at which His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will entertain. This is one of the final functions at Government House before His Honor retires from his official position.

Among the more than 2,000 guests who have accepted invitations are many Vancouverites who will come by boat and plane to Victoria tonight and tomorrow morning.

Among these will be Hon. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Hon. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Senator and Mrs. J. W. DeB Farris, Brig. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Miss Frances Lett, Hon. Mr. Justice Sidney Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor, Mrs. P. A. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Foley, Miss Marie Foley, Mrs. Glen C. Hyatt, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Strong, Mr. Frank Wilgress, Mr. and Mrs. Ormonde Hall, Lady Cave-Browne-Cave, Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. Percival McKergow, Miss Madeleine Cantelon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cantelon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Foley, Miss Kay Foley and Mrs. Foley's mother, Mrs. J. O. Todd of Gainesville, Fla., Mrs. E. G. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Money, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garfield Smith, Miss Margaretta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce.

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To Be Married in Trail

Of wide interest is the formal announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Trail, of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marion, to Lyall Ernest Armstrong, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Armstrong of Victoria. The wedding will take place August 27 at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Trail. Bridal attendants will be Miss Madeleine Lauener, Miss Eleanor Franksen and the bride-elect's sisters, Miss Elsie and Miss Kathleen Jackson. Best man will be Mr. Jim Cullen, while ushers will be Mr. Byron Armstrong and Mr. Douglas Redgrave. Miss Jackson for the past two years has been on the staff of the J. Lloyd Crowe High School. Her fiancé attends UBC, where he affiliates with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Going to Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grossmith and Mr. Ron Grossmith, 2301 Lansdowne Road, will leave Wednesday for Vancouver, for a visit prior to the wedding of Miss Elaine Gay Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Craig, formerly of Victoria, to Mr. Ian G. Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Edgar, West Vancouver. Miss Doris Grossmith will be maid of honor.

Guest of Parents

Dr. Roma Hawirko, assistant professor in microbiology at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawirko, 2929 Glasgow street, for the month of August.

Summer Visitors

Miss Alice Simpson is a visitor in the city from Calgary and is staying at the Cathay Apartments, Douglas Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Edouard Sonet have had as guests at their Southgate street home for the past few weeks, Mrs. Sonet's brother and sister-in-law, M. and Mme. Marcel Cola who flew from Paris, for the visit. En route back to the French capital they will fly to Seattle and from there to New-York from where they will sail on the Ss. Liberte for France.

Wedding Guests

Among out-of-town guests who attended the Johnson-Clunk wedding in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Saturday evening were Mrs. J. Johnson, Montana; Miss C. Paxton, Vancouver, and Mr. R. Clunk, Manning Park, B.C.

In Honor of the Bride

The Wooton Crescent home of Mrs. James Weir was scene of a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Mary Strachan, whose marriage to Mr. Derek Hyde Lay will take place in September. The bride-elect was presented with a pink carnation corsage, while her mother, Mrs. R. Strachan, received a yellow carnation corsage. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. M. MacLaughlin received red carnations. A decorated basket containing the gaily-wrapped gifts was presented to the guest of honor by Miss Bobby Edwards and Miss Wendy-Bischoff. Other guests were Mrs. G. Edwards, Mrs. E. Manchester, Mrs. K. Kelly, Mrs. M. Krantz, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. G. Wain, Mrs. M. Foote, Mrs. A. Bremmer, Mrs. M. Sharp, Mrs. Y. Bowes, Mrs. B. Dalgarno, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. A. Allaire, Mrs. G. McKechnie, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. M. Collinson, Mrs. V. Bequet, Miss Margaret Strachan, Irene Foote, F. Greer, B. Edwards, W. Bischoff.

Mrs. V. Milburn entertained at her Hamiota street home with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Arlene Scouler recently. A decorated hatbox in blue and white held the many gifts. Miss Scouler received a red carnation corsage, while her mother, Mrs. J. Scouler, received yellow roses and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. Martin, received pink carnations. A lace cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centred with gladioli and roses. Among guests were Mrs. N. Smith from Squamish, B.C., Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. E. McGraw, Misses Pat Hurley, Helen Ivings, Sylvia Wyatt, Diane Norton, Mickey Chaston, Maureen Squires, Joan Smithson, Maureen Lamb, Sally Garden and Juanita Clark.

Miss Scouler was also feted with a small tea held by Mrs. G. A. Lauder, Lauder road. A bowl of delicately tinted roses in a glass bowl centred the lace cloth covered refreshment table. Guests were Mrs. J. Scouler, Mrs. C. A. Martin, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. J. A. McLeod, and

Mrs. T. O. Mackay who presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Smith, 2608 Cavendish Avenue, entertained recently with a dinner party in honor of Miss Evelyn Usher, who lives next door to them, and her fiancé, Mr. Bob Grundison. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. C. Usher, Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, Miss Helen Usher and Mr. Alan Smith. A buffet supper was served from a refreshment table in tones of salmon pink, which was carried through in the candles and floral arrangement. A chocolate and pink cake had inscribed on it, "To the Girl Next Door."

Mrs. Nelson Martin was hostess at a party in honor of bride-elect Miss Evelyn Nelson at the Salvation Army Hall, Esquimalt. A large basket held the many gifts. A small table was arranged with a wedding entourage of dolls, including attendants for the bride and groom. About 50 guests attended.

of interest to Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Editor

Golf Champion Relaxes In True College Style



Miss Marlene Stewart, right, with girl friend and roommate, Miss Roma Neundorf.

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Does a defending golf champion ever relax? Yes, indeed—when she is Marlene Stewart—college student as well as golfer. And especially when her roommate is a friend of long standing, Miss Roma Neundorf. Late Monday afternoon the two girls were reunited in the Empress Hotel. It could have been after a time lapse of hours or a few days. (Miss Stewart came by air from Ontario on Sunday while Miss Neundorf traveled west on the new domed train and arrived in Victoria Monday afternoon.)

MUCH LAUGHTER

On the other hand it could have been months since the two friends were together. It was anyone's guess. They giggled. They exchanged half-finished sentences weightily with hidden meaning. They shared the same lipstick and continued to talk as they crowded close to the mirror to get ready for the photographer who was waiting for them in the long hall.

Miss Stewart was wearing smartly styled Bermuda shorts of deep cream-broadcloth. Miss Neundorf had not seen them before and there was a quick exchange of pleasantries regarding the shorts. To balance the picture, Miss Neundorf pulled two lovely cashmere sweaters out of her valise (the baggage arrived while I was in the room) and Miss Stewart dived on them like any college girl sharing a friend's wardrobe.

LIKES SWEATERS

The yellow sweater was over her head in a jiffy and she was admiring the effect in a mirror. "Too big," was Miss Neundorf's comment. "That doesn't matter," Marlene Stewart replied, "I like 'em big." And I guessed that the yellow sweater might appear on the Colwood golf course... perhaps with Miss Stewart wearing it.

When the girls remembered I was in the room, the laughter would suddenly stop and two serious faces would turn toward me. It was in one of these moments... rare, I can tell you... that I discovered they had been friends for more than eight years. They both attend Rollin College in Florida... Miss Stewart majoring in business administration and Miss Neundorf in teaching. Yes...

Poetry Group Meets At Maple Bay Home

Some twenty members of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, Poetry Group, motored to Maple Bay recently for the July meeting, which was held at the home of one of the members, Mrs. Evelyn Goddard. Duncan. After the reading and criticism of poems written by members, a social hour was spent. Mrs. Clara Hill Maunsell, convenor, presided. Rev. Fleming, a former member, now living in New Westminster, was a visitor and contributed several poems.

Princess Gourielli At Paris Previews

From Paris and Princess Gourielli (better known as Helena Rubinstein) comes confirmation that the Parisienne's favorite "little black dress" is staging a comeback. It has been absent from the fashion scene for some three years. The Princess writes: "It will please my husband (Prince Arctich Gourielli) for he likes me in black best." Her own favorite ruby shade is not included in the top colors, she notes. Brown seems to be second choice for fashion color, ranging from pale to dark. She also noted the "one-color costume" look. And she underscored an enclosed Paris clipping in which Jacques Heim is quoted as saying "a woman's bust is the most beautiful part of her anatomy" and that it shouldn't be "pushed around every season." The Princess always includes costumes by Dior and Balenciaga in her own personal wardrobe. "This year," she writes, "I have commissioned two costumes from two Canadian couturiers—a wool coat from Federica of Toronto and a wool dress from Raoul-Jean Four of Montreal." Princess Gourielli became interested in the year-old Association of Canadian Couturiers during her recent visit to Toronto where she met and talked fashion with Federica. The result was her decision to include Canadian designed costumes in her internationally famous wardrobe.

They have shared one harrowing experience together, too; and Marlene Stewart's face lost its look of happy relaxation as she reminded me of it. "Roma and I were together on the plane that crashed and burned last Christmas when we were returning home from college," she said.

Again the girls looked at each other in complete understanding but this time there was no laughing. In contrast, the room was very still! Does Miss Neundorf play golf? "Yes, Ma'am!" said Marlene Stewart. "I'm not on a team though," her friend was quick to add, "and certainly I'm no champion."

However, if friend Marlene has anything to say about it, she'll be out trying. "You don't play golf just for fun," the champion told me, "you play to win. Every golfer does, including Roma."

MISPLACED CLUBS

Suddenly the girls had a thought. "My clubs!" said Roma, her voice rising into a restrained shriek. "They're not here," said Marlene, rummaging quickly through the pile of luggage in the corner. "They didn't come in with the baggage," I said, adding my two cents worth.

The girls made a dive for the telephone. I made a dive for the door. "See you!" they said in casual farewell.

And that, my friends, is how a champion relaxes if she is Marlene Stewart... golfer and college girl. Especially when her roommate and friend is Roma Neundorf.

National executive officers of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union expected to be in attendance at the 1955 tournament, which opens at Royal Colwood Golf Club Thursday, August 4, are as follows: Miss Kathleen Farrell, Vancouver, B.C., president; Mrs. H. A. Brokenshire, Willowdale, Ont., chairman, administration committee; Mrs. W. M. Heath, Toronto, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Collinge, Montreal, national handicapper; Miss Louise Stempel, Calgary, chairman, national pars committee.

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September Wedding Planned

Wedding bells will ring September 5 for Miss Gertrude Mary Clegg and Mr. Stephen Dunn Dalton Scott, who will be married in an afternoon ceremony in Jasper Place United Church, Edmonton. Miss Clegg is the daughter of Rev.

and Mrs. Radcliffe Clegg, Edmonton, and Mr. Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dunn Scott, Vancouver. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father.

Vancouver-Victoria Families Joined in Recent Wedding

Miss Eleanor Joyce Clunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clunk, Vancouver, became the bride of William Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, 1443 Denman Street, in an evening ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Saturday. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated. Gladioli, stocks and green fern were placed in the church. Mrs. G. Waddell sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

The bride wore a jacket dress of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace fashioned with a floor-length skirt encircled with filmy tulle pleating and lace sleeves tapering into lily points at the wrists. A pleated nylon tulle cap in miniature shell motif encrusted with seed pearls held her chapel veil of hand-rolled illusion net. Her bouquet was of pink roses and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. D. Higgins was matron of honor for her twin sister, Mrs. C. Bennett, another sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Miss C. Paxton was bridesmaid. All wore

In Honor Of the Bride

Of interest to Victoria, Chemainus and Nanaimo was a miscellaneous shower held last week in Nanaimo's CCF Hall. About 60 guests from the three Island centres gathered to honor Miss Shirley Lanson, bride-elect of Mr. Ray Kulai, of Ladysmith. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Bravay and Mrs. A. Massad, of Nanaimo, and Mrs. M. Gudal, of Chemainus. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. Kulai, his grandmother, Mrs. D. Radovich, and to Miss Daphne Goodman, a friend of the bride-elect's. Bingo was played and refreshments served. Miss Lanson and Mr. Kulai will be married in Vancouver, August 11.

Garden Library Opens Next Week

Mrs. W. W. McGill will welcome children and parents next Monday at 10 a.m. to the Children's Garden Library, at her home, 1170 Tattersall Drive, which will be opened for another "Songs and Story Time" summer session. The garden will be open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning through the remainder of August. Mrs. McGill has as assistant director, Mrs. Louise Iverson, Princeton, B.C., and many local helpers. This year's theme is "God's Gifts."

Parkville Trip

Members of the Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, motored to Parkville last week to visit Mrs. T. S. Floyd at her summer home.

Church Garden Party

Dr. and Mrs. Brown received a large number of visitors at the Church of Our Lord annual garden party recently. The tea, convened by Mrs. Sharpe, was enjoyed, and the stalls were sold out. The \$240 raised will go towards the rectory fund.

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Talent-Plus Displayed By Seattle Songsters

'Star Singers' Thrill Summer School Students in Fine, Varied Presentation

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

For the second time this summer I found myself wishing, Monday night, that all habitual concert-goers in this city would be on hand to enjoy a unique musical entertainment.

On the first occasion it was folk singer John Jacob Niles. Last night it was the Seattle Star Singers, a group of four personable young people with good voices and a fine flair for showmanship.

Both concerts were arranged by the Summer School of Education essentially for the benefit of several hundred teachers attending the school.

The four Seattle artists, with their director-planner, Gustave Stern, presented a program of

selections from operettas and musicals, beginning with 19th century Strauss and leaping more than 50 years to review the state of brilliant shows that began with "Oklahoma."

TOP ARTISTS

Fresh from the just concluded run of "South Pacific" at the Seattle's outdoor Aquia Theatre, the singers performed both individually and as a group, with the scene-projecting effectiveness of top musical comedy artists. At the same time a relaxed summer-evening informality established a close relationship between artists and audience.

An outstanding feature throughout was the diction. Not a word was missed and consequently every scrap of audience reaction was fully realized.

Diminutive soprano, Joyce Chadwell, was at her best when she sang "Mr. Snow" from "Carousel," using her considerable charm to turn the subtle trick involved in this number—the blending of whimsy with a delicate pathos.

Wallace Snellenberg, acting as master of ceremonies, rounded out an impressive and robust tenor voice, with talent-plus experience on the acting side. This was most noticeable in a vivid presentation of Billy Bigelow's soliloquy from "Carousel"; and the humorous "When I'm Near the Girl I Love" from "Finian's Rainbow."

The warm, lyric soprano of Jean Gray, so appealing in "How Are Things in Glocca Morra," underwent some changes, along with her personality, as she gave a lively performance of "South Pacific's" "Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair."

Tall, smiling Donald Fleck was the fourth member of the group. His resonant, rich baritone renewed the delight and romance of such favorites as the famous "South Pacific" songs, and "People Will Say We're in Love," with Joyce Chadwell, and "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," from "Oklahoma."

"Wonderbar" from "Kiss Me Kate," and "Heather on the Hill" from "Brigadoon" were among duet numbers and the whole group sang "Dooedoo" from "Die Fledermaus" and "Oklahoma."

Second Tug-Barge Enters Service

A second tug-barge ferry combination will be put into service across the Fraser River at Mission Thursday, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi announced today.

ASTRONOMY BEGINNERS

'Currant Bun' Universe Described by Professor

Two hundred Victorians saw the universe for the first time as a great "currant bun," Monday night, at the initial "Summer Evening with the Stars," in the College-Normal School auditorium.

Mrs. J. R. Noble, professor of mathematics at Victoria College, was first speaker in the five-week course for beginners, sponsored by the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

She described the galaxy of stars as "one of Mom's currant buns," in which the currant represents a star cluster, the layer of butter, individual stars and a speck of dirt in the butter, our solar system.

"When we look up and see the Milky Way, it's because we're looking through the butter," she explained, adding that

Only Ontario Tops B.C. in Ratio of Passenger Autos

There are enough passenger cars in B.C. today to transport, at one time, every man, woman and child in the province.

Figures released today by the department of trade and industry show B.C. has one passenger car for every 4.6 people, and one motor vehicle for every 3.4 people.

This is greater than the Canadian average of 5.7 and 4.2, and puts the province second only to Ontario in the number of passenger vehicles to population. The eastern province has one to every 4.2 residents,

ON TV SHOW

Shor Sues Billingsley Over 'Slurs'

NEW YORK (UP)—The legal battle of the bistros was launched today when Toots Shor filed a \$1,000,000 libel suit against Sherman Billingsley.

Shor, proprietor of the well-known midtown restaurant bearing his name, sued Billingsley, owner of the Stork Club, The American Broadcasting Company and Mayfair Productions, Inc., were named co-defendants.

The burly restaurateur claims Billingsley "knowingly, spitefully and maliciously" broadcast over his ABC Stork Club program remarks to the effect that Shor was "insolvent, unworthy of credit and reckless or dishonest."

The suit was filed in New York state supreme court and alleges the slurs were broadcast last May 8.

OBSERVATORY TO GET HUGE MAP OF SKIES

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, has ordered the first section of the biggest astronomical map of the universe which has just been completed by the National Geographic Society and California Institute of Technology, it was learned today.

Millions of new stars, galaxies and systems of galaxies are shown in the first 200 photo sky charts prepared by Palomar observatory during the last few years. Some of the space regions photographed have never been seen before by astronomers.

The total atlas, when finished in 1956, will comprise 1,758 photomaps. Price per copy—which covers only printing costs—is about \$2,000. Nearly all leading observatories have ordered copies.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania has announced that tests on a new vaccine for the prevention of poison ivy have proven successful.

SO SAYS HIS TEACHER

Ex-Principal Smith Just Average Pupil

Harry Smith, who made his mark as an outstanding educator, was only an average pupil when he attended public school as a youngster in his native Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Authority for this disclosure is 80-year-old Percy Barlow, a visitor to Victoria, who was Mr. Smith's manual training instructor.

REMEMBER BAD ONES

"He couldn't have been very bad," Mr. Barlow conceded, "because I remember the bad ones. It's a funny thing, but I remember the bad ones and the red heads best of all. Harry wasn't a red head, either."

Mr. Barlow has been a visitor here for the last three weeks. He has been staying at the home of his brother-in-law, R. G. Whidden, Prospect Lake.

He intended to look up his former pupil on arrival here but was told Mr. Smith was out of town so gave up the idea. Mr. Smith was not away, however, and Monday night learned of Mr. Barlow's whereabouts and phoned him.

"We had a nice chat and arranged to meet one another in Charlottetown in a week's time," Mr. Barlow said.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith leave this week for a vacation in the Maritime province.



AN EXAMPLE OF CAMERA COMMENTARY is contained in this print by James McVie, entitled "Finale." It is one of a choice selection of Mr. McVie's photographic studies to be seen currently at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

PERFECT MARRIAGE? NO SPATS, TEA IN BED

WINDSOR, Eng. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurgood, Monday night were named the happiest married couple in England in a competition.

Here are the qualifications they cited in winning: They have been married 34 years and have a grown-up family of three. They have never quarrelled.

Mrs. Thurgood said she was a good cook, thrifty but not mean and had never found fault with her husband.

Thurgood said he took his wife a cup of tea in bed every

WORK OF MRS. LILLIAN SWEENEY

West Coast Paintings Dominate City Sketch Club Exhibition

By DINAH KERR

Paintings of the west coast by Mrs. Lillian Sweeney dominated the second annual exhibition of the "Sketch Club," which

opened Monday in the board room of the Dominion Hotel.

The showing of 40 oils and watercolors by Victoria artists was opened by Arthur D. J. Pitts, well known for his paintings of west coast Indians and illustrations in Punch.

Convenor Mrs. Sweeney entered several oils of Long Beach and a panel of mist-topped woods, along with her collection of birds carved from yellow cedar and balsa, and mounted on driftwood.

Works exhibited by Sketch Club chairman Miss Maude Lettice were sparked by an interesting view of Thunderbird Park.

One of the finest entries was "Off Robert Street," a watercolor by Miss B. C. Newton, government illustrator in the provincial museum.

Other works displayed were watercolors of Beacon Hill park by Miss Susan Gibson, island scenes by Frances E. Press, and Miss D. M. Lowe, oils by H. B. Thomson and Vera Trueman.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTRY

Sense of Wonder, Pleasure In McVie Show at Gallery

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

James McVie, for the past five years director of Victoria's far-famed International Salon of Photography, currently is the subject of a one-man show at the Art Gallery, Moss Street.

The show was inaugurated Monday night with a well-attended open house. It coincides with Mr. McVie's recent election as a member of the Honorary Pictorialists Society, entry to which can be gained only by photographers who have had more than 500 prints shown in international salons. An international organization, the society totals at present less than 90 members.

That art which begins with a shrewd computation of light values and angles and reaches its conclusion through the exercise of skill and imagination in the dark room, is demonstrated with considerable brilliance in this show.

"BELLES-LETTRES"

Mr. McVie's fine sense of drama and ability to crystallize a moment of action or present a complete idea in simple and vivid terms, might be described as the "belles-lettres" of photographic artistry.

Whether one enjoys most his splendid studies of mountain scenery in which one is made keenly aware of essential character as well as changing moods; or the fleeting moment of human drama as captured in "Storehouse Interlude," the ultimate perfection of a petal or a cobweb strand of raindrops, the whole show is invested with a sense of wonder and of pleasure.

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O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket close of play scores Monday:

South Africans, 225 and 237; Glamorgan, 64 and 9 for none.
Warwickshire, 230 and 89 for four; Derbyshire, 304.
Hampshire, 309 for eight declared, and 13 for none; Kent, 218.
Leicestershire, 112 and 130, for four; Northamptonshire, 256.
Sussex, 265 and 138 for nine; Middlesex, 160.
Yorkshire, 312; Lancashire, 139 and 85 for two.
Worcestershire, 430 for five declared; Essex 265 for five.
Gloucestershire, 226 for nine declared and 141 for one; Somerset, 248.
Nottinghamshire, 255 and 22 for nine; Surrey, 285.

CALL FOR TENDERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMMISSION

Ladore Falls Development—Stage I

INTAKE GATES

Sealed tenders will be received until twelve o'clock noon, Pacific Daylight Saving Time, August 30th, 1955, by the British Columbia Power Commission for the supply and installation of two Intake Gates for the Ladore Falls Generating Station near Campbell River, Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

Four copies of the tender shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Intake Gates, Ladore Generating Station, Stage I," and addressed to:

British Columbia Power Commission,
P.O. Box 560,
Victoria, B.C.

Copies of the specifications and drawings may be obtained from the Commission's office, Victoria, B.C., or may be seen at the office of the Secretary of Building and Construction Industries Exchange, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. A deposit of \$25.00 is required for each copy of the specifications and drawings, which deposit will be refunded in full upon return of the specifications and drawings in an undamaged condition.

Tenders will be opened in public at the Commission's office in Victoria at 2:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time on August 30, 1955.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest will not necessarily be accepted.

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Widow and Children Receive \$10,000 on \$5,000 Policy

In Western Canada, a young executive died recently in a level crossing accident. He was insured with a \$5,000 Confederation Life Policy carrying an Accidental Death & Dismemberment Benefit. As a result, his widow and children received \$10,000 for their care and protection.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON CANADA'S ECONOMIC PROSPECTS

will commence public hearings in Victoria, 21st of November and Vancouver, 23rd of November

Briefs are invited from organizations and associations wishing to express views on the probable economic development of Canada and on the problems to which it appears likely to give rise.

Specifically included among the subjects to be considered by the Commission are the following:

- anticipated development in the supply of raw materials and energy sources;
- the growth to be expected in the population of Canada and changes in its distribution;
- prospects for growth and change in domestic and external markets for Canadian production;
- trends in productivity and standards of living; and
- prospective requirements for industrial and social capital.

Briefs must be in writing. At least ten copies, or more if possible, should be forwarded, and should reach the Secretary of the Commission, Room 400, Daily Building, Ottawa, Ontario, by the 24th of October.

It would be helpful if organizations and associations intending to submit briefs could so inform the Commission's Secretary without delay.

W. I. Gordon Chairman D. P. LePan Secretary

Gallery Grant Gets Approval

Final reading was given by city council Monday to the controversial grant by-law which gives \$3,100 to Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

The grant, which has been delayed and argued for several months, passed without comment.

Also given final passing at the special council meeting was a by-law to permit issue of debentures worth \$74,589. The one is to be used to finance local improvements which are to be paid for by residents over a 15-year period.

A hearing was set for Sept. 8 on a zoning amendment which rezones a lot at Cook and Hillside from residential to

garage. The garage is already built by prior consent of council.

A discussion which followed, concerning the proposed 1955 zoning by-law for the city generally, was ruled out of order by Mayor Harrison. Ald. M. H. Mooney said he thought the new city zoning map and the lengthy by-law should be made available to the public. "The papers have criticized us," he said.

Mayor Harrison suggested the map be "put up somewhere. Otherwise it might be an expensive precedent." Then he ruled the discussion out of order.

Liberal MP Given Ambassadorial Post

BUENOS AIRES (CP)—The Argentine government has approved the appointment of Louis-Philippe Picard as Canada's ambassador here, the Canadian embassy announced today. Picard, 56-year-old Liberal member of Parliament from Bellechasse, Que., replaces Maj. Gen. L. R. LaFleche.



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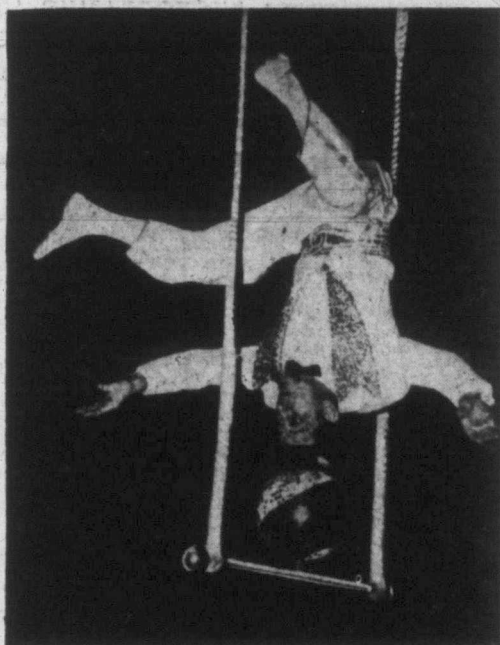
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CIRCUS FEVER will set in for the small fry of these parts soon after daybreak Wednesday when the Clyde Beatty outfit is due to arrive at Vic West Park. Temperatures will mount throughout the morning as roustabouts, with controlled haste, rush to set up the "big top" and the sideshows in time for the opening at 2.30 of the show's two-day stand here. One of the featured attractions is the Up-Side-Down man, Jimmy Millete pictured in one of his breath-taking routines on the high trapeze. From Dublin, Jimmy is one of 27 new foreign acts imported for the 1955 version of the Clyde Beatty Circus. Shows will be given here at 2.30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Then the big top folds and travels Up-Island for appearances at Duncan, Friday, and Nanaimo Saturday.

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From an East Indian point of view the most attractive aspect of British Columbia is its evergreen forests.

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Mr. Khote, who is in Victoria trying to drum up business for his company, said most countries can boast of their scenery, rivers and public buildings, but few nations could offer a spectacular sight to compare with the forest lands of the province.

"Just live in a country which has been denuded of its forests and you will realize what trees mean to you," he said. The 31-year-old sales manager said his company hoped to expand to North America within the next few years. At present, he said, the publicly-owned Air-India Airlines was operating a regular service from Tokyo to Bombay and from India to London. Mr. Khote noted that Canadians of East Indian origin were much better off than their counterparts in India. Their standard of living is much higher, he said.

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Burnside Plan Unfair—Casey

Reeve Joseph Casey said today he disapproved of making Burnside a one-way road from the Island Highway to Tillicum to eliminate the dangerous traffic situation at the Burnside-Island Highway intersection.

The reeve said the proposed plan would not solve the traffic hazard and would also be unfair to residents. There were much better alternatives, he said.

The provincial road department reported Friday that the only "sensible" way to eliminate the traffic hazard at the highway outlet was to make Burnside a one-way road for south-bound traffic. The northbound traffic would have to be re-routed along Interurban Road. The traffic department conducted a survey of the intersection this week following the traffic death of a motorist last Sunday.

Evans Jones, deputy highways minister, said the one-way plan would be sent to Saanich council for its approval.

"But whether this will be done or not is up to Saanich municipality," he said. Reeve Casey said the council would not take the responsibility for solving the problem.

"It's up to the highway department to make a decision," said the reeve. "It's their road."

The reeve said a one-way road would not eliminate the hazard at the intersection. "It will be just as dangerous for south-bound traffic," he said.

"What's wrong with putting up traffic lights at the intersection, said the reeve. "This would solve the problem."

The reeve said an "underpass" would solve the problem once and for all, but, he added, he felt this would be too expensive.

He said the only suggestion he made to the department was for the construction of a road parallel to the CNR tracks north of the Island Highway which would connect Burnside with Interurban Road.

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It approved a finance committee recommendation to have the Musicians Mutual Protective Union present a concert at the park at a cost of \$225, the time to be arranged. The union has agreed to present later, without charge, the full Victoria Symphony Orchestra and two other concerts which will precede film showings in the band shell.

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POPULATION JUMPS 11.4% SINCE 1951

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada's population totaled 15,601,000 on June 1, after climbing 2.7 per cent in a year, the Bureau of Statistics said today.

The total represented an increase of 1,592,000 or 11.4 per cent from the last official census, in June of 1951.

Biting Fish Stop 300-Mile Swim Attempt

NEW MADRID, Mo. (AP)—Antonio Abertondo, Argentine long-distance swimmer, was pulled unconscious from the Mississippi river today, defeated in his second effort to swim non-stop some 300 miles down the river.

Members of a party that accompanied him in a boat said the 37-year-old South American was bleeding and his body covered with fish bites when he was hauled out of the water about 14 miles above New Madrid.

ONE-MAN HOLY WAR

Dope-Crazy Native Stabs Four to Death

TANGIER (AP)—A dope-crazed Moroccan launched a one-man holy war on foreigners and Jews in Tangier's tortuous alleys today, stabbing to death four persons, including an American tourist. Five other persons were wounded.

The victim from the United States was identified as James M. Batting, a British subject living in Teaneck, N.J. He and his wife had arrived in this international zone of North Africa only three days ago. Mrs. Batting was with her husband when he was stabbed, but was not harmed.

Police captured the Moroccan after wounding him slightly. They said he had been smoking kif, a local form of marijuana, and wanted to launch a jihad—Moslem holy war—against foreigners and Jews. In addition to Batting, his victims included a Frenchman, two Spaniards and five Jews.

Times Will Co-Sponsor Try By Conqueror of Channel

Marilyn Bell, the 17-year-old Toronto girl, will try to swim Juan de Fuca Strait next summer. Marilyn announced her intention in her personal story of her successful crossing of the English Channel on Sunday.

She says Juan de Fuca is her final swimming ambition. When she has done that she will give up professional swimming and concentrate on her planned career as a physiotherapist. (Negotiations to have Miss Bell swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca began the day after she swam Lake Ontario. The Victoria Daily Times contacted coach Gus Ryder and invited Marilyn to try the Strait under Times' sponsorship. Coach Ryder expressed interest in the project but admitted that his protégée was "inundated with offers" and no firm decision could be reached until the hubbub subsided.)

(Shortly thereafter Miss Bell told Canadian Press that Juan de Fuca was on her long-range program, but would have to follow her English Channel attempt, for which she was paid \$15,000 by the Toronto Telegram.)

Meanwhile, Weekend Picture Magazine, which is published in both the Toronto Telegram and Victoria Times, entered negotiations for a three-way sponsorship of a Strait attempt next summer, and is acting in behalf of the Times.

(Stuart Keate, Times publisher, who with Bapco originated the Juan de Fuca swim campaign last summer, cabled Miss Bell Monday: "Warm congratulations. Hope you will be first woman to swim our Straits next summer.")

Below is Marilyn's personal account of her Channel crossing:

By MARILYN BELL
(Special to the Times)

FOLKESTONE—You know what gave me the biggest kick of the whole swim. Ernie. He's our chauffeur. He was standing there in water up to his knees with a bouquet of purple thistles, not the prickly kind, and Queen Anne's lace.

Ernie had climbed away up Abbot's Cliff and picked them just before I reached shore and Jane Armstrong had helped him. I've got the bouquet in the toothglass by my bed now. I'm going to press a couple of the flowers for my scrap-book. I'm worried about Jane. When I came ashore after the swim there was such a crowd around

all I could see was her face and Ernie's. Then the crowd closed in and I didn't have a chance to speak to her. I hope she doesn't think I did it on purpose. Ernie came right into the water so that's how I was able to thank him for the flowers. I didn't think there'd be a crowd like that. Honestly, I didn't.

SURPRISED AT CROWD
When I was coming in to the shore I could see a lot of people around. I thought, gosh, another dozen photographers and reporters. It never occurred to me the people around here could be so interested. Why, they see lots of channel swimmers every year. The papers say I said to the crowd I didn't think I'd make it. I don't think I said that to anybody. You know why? Because I was determined to swim the Channel. I think, probably, what I really said was I'm so glad it's over. I've been saying that every hour on the hour ever since. I'm worried about Gus, too. After these long swims everybody worries about me. I'm always alright. They should be thinking about Gus. He's a lot older than I am. He works just as hard as I do and gets a lot more excited. When I started to crawl

REBELS KILLED
Three rebels were killed and six were taken prisoner near Robertville Monday. A battle between French Foreign Legionnaires and a band of 100 rebels continued in the Nemencha mountains where more than 100 nationalists and 26 legionnaires already have been killed. Nearly 200 persons were under arrest in French Morocco today in the wake of bloody week-end riots during the Moslem feast of Aid-El-Kebir.

Some 30 persons were reported killed in the rioting at Moulay Idriss and Marrakech. Reports said 128 arrests had been made at Port Lyautey, site of a big United States naval air base, and 60 persons had been arrested at Moulay Idriss.

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Cuthbert Flatly Refuses Names of Police Grafters

Dulles Demands China Quit Use of Force

U.S. Won't Parley With Gun at Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said today the United States wants eventually to obtain from Red China a declaration renouncing the use of force.

Dulles told a press conference such a broad commitment by the Chinese Reds would clear the way for extensive negotiations on major problems between them and other countries. He said the United States will not negotiate with a pistol at its head.

And the most important thing now, he added, is that the pistol should be permanently discarded.

Events, including the release of 11 U.S. airmen by the Reds, appear to be moving in the direction of a peaceful Chinese policy, Dulles added.

What seem to be signs of change might be misleading, the secretary continued.

MAY MEAN NEW ERA
But he said developments including release of the fliers, new talks with the Chinese Reds at Geneva and a recent speech by Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, may mark the beginning of a new phase in Chinese Communist relations with the rest of the world.

The Geneva talks opened Monday. Dulles said that so far as the United States is concerned they will be devoted mainly to negotiations on return of about 40 American civilians held in Red China, and to seeking assurances that the Red Chinese will avoid airplane shooting incidents such as caused the fatal crash of a Cathay Pacific airliner in the South China sea last year.

Dulles asserted flatly that the status of Formosa, Quemoy and Matsu islands held by the Chinese Nationalists is not subject to negotiation.

The status of the Nationalist territory, he said, is a situation the Red Chinese will have to live with.

WIRE BRIEFS

Explosion Kills 17

TOKYO (BUP)—An explosion in a fireworks factory killed at least 18 persons and demolished 17 flimsy Japanese homes in the heart of downtown Tokyo.

To Moscow

PARIS (UP)—Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay have accepted an invitation to visit Russia, informed sources said tonight.

Crown Prince Dead

MUNICH, C. many (UP)—Crown Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria, 36, head of the House of Wittelsbach died at Leutstetten Castle today after a short illness.

QUEEN'S PARTY TO TELL TALE

Millionaire Bachelor Earl Margaret's Newest 'Steady'

LONDON (UP)—A handsome blue blood bachelor with a million in the bank pushed Group Capt. Peter Townsend out of the royal romance gossip today. He is tall, blond Earl of Wilton, Princess Margaret's constant companion during the brilliant summer "season" in London society.

Court circles figured the wealthy 34-year-old nobleman could readily fit into the princess' future and they anxiously waited to see where he stands on two big dates coming up.

The first is Aug. 21, when Princess Margaret turns 25. On that day she gets the right to wed without the consent of her sister, Queen Elizabeth—providing she tells Parliament and then waits a year before going ahead.

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Argentines Face Medical Strike

Brutal Killing of Doctor Brings Professional Reaction

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—A political storm stirred by the death of a Communist leader spread to Argentina's hospitals and doctors' offices today.

WARMER IN SNAG

Ice Box Town Reports 69; Chilly 63 Here

It is warmer today in the "ice box of the continent" than it is in Victoria.

Snag, in the Yukon Territory, reported a temperature of 69 at noon. Victoria's temperature was 63.

A Canadian Press compilation revealed that the prairie provinces along with most parts of Canada, received blistering hot weather Monday. High temperatures were expected again today in Manitoba while cool air gave relief to Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The highest Prairie temperature was reported in Saskatoon where the thermometer hit 99, one degree short of the hottest place in Canada—Hamilton, Ont.

Winnipeg's 89 degrees Monday was topped by one degree at 10:30 a.m. today and at the same time Saskatoon reported 72.

Other temperatures recorded Monday included: Edmonton, 79; Medicine Hat, 95; Calgary, 85; Lethbridge, 90; Regina, 91; Prince Albert, 95; Moose Jaw, 92.

The View Royal Parent-Teachers' Association is expected to demand installation of some type of traffic signal at the intersection of Helmcken Road and the new Island Highway.

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Alexander Gardiner, PTA president, told the Times the intersection already has been studied by his group with a view to traffic control because of the number of school children who must cross there.

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Funeral arrangements will be announced later from McCall's.

'I'm Not Going To Hurt Anyone More', Norris Told

(CP and BUP Dispatches)
VANCOUVER — Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert doggedly refused under cross-examination today to identify members of his gambling squad who augmented their salaries during 1949 with underworld payoffs.

But the star witness in the royal commission hearing into alleged corruption in the Vancouver police department said that some members of the squad obtained from \$50 to \$100 in a month from such payoffs.

For more than 20 minutes T. G. Norris, counsel for Police Chief Walter Mulligan, hammered away at Cuthbert seeking the names of squad members who had shared in payoffs which the veteran officer said were made from March 1, 1949, to the following July 3—the period when Cuthbert headed the city gambling squad.

And Cuthbert, still weak and haggard from the effects of a chest wound suffered in a June 24 suicide attempt, again and again flatly refused.

"You're not going to get the names out of me," replied Cuthbert in a low voice.

Norris: Why? Cuthbert: Because I won't tell you.

Commissioner Clarifies Position

Before today's hearing got under way, Commission Chairman R. H. Tupper reported on his study of the relationship between his Royal Commission and the Vancouver police commission.

Tupper had previously been asked to request that the police commission refrain from making any statements regarding the laying of charges against police officers who testified to criminal acts at the inquiry. The request came after Magistrate Oscar Orr, a member of the police commission, commented at an open meeting of the commission that the police should study whether to lay charges against former Detective Jack Whelan, who testified he shared \$22 with

Chief Constable Mulligan that was stolen during the investigation of a robbery in 1945.

Tupper said he was refusing to make any representations to the police commission as requested. However, Tupper said it was the duty of all, "especially police officers," to assist the inquiry "to establish or dispel forever rumors and allegations which have been made."

At the beginning of his cross-examination today, Norris probed into a conversation between Cuthbert and Det.-Sgt. Robert Leatherdale in May, 1949.

Norris asked Cuthbert, "Did you tell Leatherdale that the members of the gambling squad were all doubling their salaries and were all contented?" Cuthbert said he couldn't recall saying those exact words but did tell Leatherdale that the gambling squad was making money, but not necessarily all members of the squad, but all were contented.

Cuthbert stressed that some members of the squad were possibly doubling their money, meaning their pocket money. Cuthbert described this as money left over from their salaries after their household expenses were paid.

Bullet Passed Through Head, Vancouver Woman Recovers

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A 43-year-old woman, Mrs. Edna Orr, was in fairly good condition in the General Hospital today after being shot in the head by a bullet fired in a weird target practice session at a drinking party.

Police said Mrs. Orr was hit in the right temple with a .25 calibre bullet. The bullet passed through her skull and out the side of her head.

Police said a 41-year-old boiler-maker alleged to have fired the shot was being held for questioning.

Guests at the party told police someone had suggested target practice. Mrs. Orr placed an empty cardboard half-pint milk container on her head. The first two shots found their mark but the third bullet struck her in the head.

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Traffic Death on New Highway Will Spark Parents' Protest

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Quakers Buy Goalie Emile Francis

CLEVELAND (AP)—Emile The Cat Francis, goalie for Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, was sold to Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Hockey League today. The sale price was not disclosed.

Francis was sidelined by injuries most of last season. Earlier he had played sensationally for the Vancouver Canucks in the PCHL.

Hillary Will Reconnoitre Antarctic

AUCKLAND (Reuters)—Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Everest and leader of the New Zealand team in a combined Commonwealth attempt to cross the Antarctic continent next year, said tonight he is planning a reconnoitering trip to the Antarctic at the end of this year.

Hillary, who had just returned by air from England, said that he would take with him fellow New Zealander George Lowe, also a member of the 1953 Everest expedition, and probably two scientists.

Use Mine Detectors in Plane Search

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three army mine detectors were used today in the search for a T-33 jet plane, missing from Gimli air base since July 25.

The detectors are being used to hunt for traces of wreckage in 34 feet of water near Elk Island on Lake Winnipeg, where an oil slick was spotted the first day of the search.

Two Dakotas and an Otter plane again flew in the 70,000-square-mile search area as the hunt for PO H. F. Walsh of Victoria, B.C., entered its eighth day.

Woman Ends Love Triangle by Suicide

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A 20-year-old girl gulped a handful of sleeping pills early today, ending her life and the triangular pattern in which she, her 41-year-old sweetheart and his wife shared a bungalow court apartment, police reported.

Dead is Alice Huff who, officers said, lived with Jacob Traub and his wife, Ada.

Lawyer Slain, Judge Shot in Court

CARLSLE, Pa. (AP)—A 60-year-old man shot and killed one man and wounded three others, including Judge Mark Garber, in a courtroom today.

Police identified the man as Percy Haines, 60, who had been called before Judge Garber in a non-support case.

John Faller, a lawyer, died in hospital a short time after the shooting. The others wounded were lawyer George Black and Mrs. Lulu Haines, 60, wife of the defendant.

QUEEN'S PARTY TO TELL TALE

Millionaire Bachelor Earl Margaret's Newest 'Steady'

LONDON (UP)—A handsome blue blood bachelor with a million in the bank pushed Group Capt. Peter Townsend out of the royal romance gossip today. He is tall, blond Earl of Wilton, Princess Margaret's constant companion during the brilliant summer "season" in London society.

Court circles figured the wealthy 34-year-old nobleman could readily fit into the princess' future and they anxiously waited to see where he stands on two big dates coming up.

The first is Aug. 21, when Princess Margaret turns 25. On that day she gets the right to wed without the consent of her sister, Queen Elizabeth—providing she tells Parliament—and then waits a year before going ahead.

The second big date comes at the end of the month when the Queen gives her very private house party at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. If Lord Wilton is included in the Royal guest list, he will rise to the summit in Royal romance gossip.

VANCOUVER SELECTIONS

RAILBIRD
The Sun
1—Lady Alston, Buck's Best, Fair Ruffles.
2—Les Mc Run, Come On Steve, Harvester.
3—Inverest, Blue Lamb, Air Lord.
4—Whisper, Winter Range, Lady Glen-River.
5—Master Bob, La Mouche, Tasman.
6—Western Cloud, Bob Away, Gold-Water.
7—Hasty Way, Pursuit, Magic Note.
8—Zee Tee, Steven C. Dairy.
One Best—Inverest.

KEN MCCONNELL
Province
1—My Recompense, Fair Ruffles, Lady Alston.
2—Harvester, Let Me Run, Bikini Flash.
3—Inverest, Blue Lamb, Air Lord.
4—Repp Supply, Winter Range, Big Al.
5—Master Bob, Beyond Reach, Tasman.
6—Olympic Star, Rices Regard, Game-190.
7—Pursuit, Quality Quest, Hasty Way.
8—Zee Tee, Lucky Touch, Steven C.
One Best—Inverest.

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Dulles Demands China Quit Use of Force

U.S. Won't Parley
With Gun at Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said today the United States wants eventually to obtain from Red China a declaration renouncing the use of force.

Dulles told a press conference such a broad commitment by the Chinese Reds would clear the way for extensive negotiations on major problems between them and other countries.

He said the United States will not negotiate with a pistol at its head.

And the most important thing now, he added, is that the pistol should be permanently discarded.

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RACE RESULTS

DEL MAR

First Race
Bodkin (Tjorja) \$18.70 \$7.00 \$4.20
Gentle's Choice (Valm's) 4.00 2.50
Persius (Taniguchi) 2.20
Time: 1:05 1-4.

SELECTIONS

DEL MAR

1—Ned Conner, Cable Code, Dennis.
2—Tirannos, Lamar's Reward, The Big Horse.
3—Orington, Re-Armed, Robin, Com-bound.
4—Bull Bern, Big Browne, Miniting.
5—Sir Ross, King's Haste, Hailfire.
6—Bull Bern, Tractmaster, Sealish.
7—Challack, My Chief, Wind Wings.
8—Rae's Reward, Matinee Idol, Peasant Boy.

RACE ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—Five and half furlongs.
Ruled Chop 118
Green Chop 118
Hobnob 118
1 Is Jr 118
Dennis 118
Street Corner 118
Just Go 118
Ned Conner 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Random Pool 118
Flash Finish 117
Against Time 111
Lamar's Reward 119
Bunny Strip 109
Amber Laddie 116
Jaxville 116
Lucky Pierre 116

THIRD RACE—Five and half furlongs.
Super Market 112
Jo's Night Out 113
Cesar Red 113
Big Brownie 114
Ornith 112
Re-Armed Robin 117
Money Getter 112

FOURTH RACE—Mile and quarter.
Minting 114
Never Tarry 111
Big Browne 114
Master Eddie 114

FIFTH RACE—One mile.
Breeding Babe 114
Ned Conner 118
Hailfire 114
Blink N' Bright 111
King's Haste 114
Dark Khal 109
Oshambro 104

SIXTH RACE—One mile.
Mighty King 111
Smith 109
Hillary 120
Free Stride 114

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
My Chief 119
Arrogance 114
Hobnob 114
Challack 113

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Peasant Boy 113
Cinder Boy 113
Matinee Idol 116
Big Rush 118
Blue Dagger 116

To Moscow

PARIS (UP)—Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay have accepted an invitation to visit Russia, informed sources said tonight.

Crown Prince Dead

MUNICH (UP)—Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, 86, head of the House of Wittelsbach, died at Leutstetten Castle today after a short illness.



Moment of Victory

Crawling ashore after 14½-hour crossing of English Channel Sunday is Marilyn Bell, who said today she will attempt Juan de Fuca Strait next summer. Standing at right is Marilyn's trainer Gus Ryder. (CP Photo.)

Bajus, Copp Score Wins in Canadian Golf

Doug Bajus, Vancouver, beat Lloyd Ross, Diablo, Calif., 2-1.

Bryan Copp, Vancouver, defeated William Davidson, Saint John, N.B., 5-4.

CALGARY (CP)—Doug Silverberg, youthful veteran of four Alberta "W"ingdon Cup teams, set the pace among the early starters today in the second round of the Canadian amateur golf championships.

The 22-year-old Red Deer, Alta., star was two strokes under par on the exacting par-70 Calgary Country Club course as he led young Allan Doane of Halifax 5 up at the end of nine.

Among other early starters veteran Glenn Gray of Edmonton and K. C. Foster of Indianapolis were all square at the clubhouse turn. Both won three holes and were two over par for the nine holes.

FOUR GET BYES

Lanky Doug Bajus, Vancouver, held a one-hole margin after nine over Lloyd Ross of Diablo, Calif., in a torrid match. Not one hole was halved as Bajus won five and Ross four. Ross was one over at the turn.

John Poyen of Calgary moved into the third round when his opponent, Gordon Beattie of Regina, dropped out. Four other players received byes.

Bob Kidd of Vancouver stroked to a three-hole lead over Bob Loane of Diablo, Calif., at the halfway mark in their match and Tom Hunter of Montreal was also three up on Dan Radford of Edmonton.

Channel Conqueror Will Attempt Strait

Times Will Co-Sponsor Try
By Toronto Girl Champion

Marilyn Bell, the 17-year-old Toronto girl, will try to swim Juan de Fuca Strait next summer.

Marilyn announced her intention in her personal story of her successful crossing of the English Channel on Sunday.

She says Juan de Fuca is her final swimming ambition. When she has done that she will give up professional swimming and concentrate on her planned career as a physiotherapist.

(Negotiations to have Miss Bell swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca began the day after she swam Lake Ontario. The Victoria Daily Times contacted coach Gus Ryder and invited Marilyn to try the Strait under Times' sponsorship. Coach Ryder expressed interest in the project but admitted that his protegee was "inundated with offers" and no firm decision could be reached until the hubbub subsided.)

(Shortly thereafter Miss Bell told Canadian Press that Juan de Fuca was on her long-range program, but would have to follow her English Channel attempt, for which she was paid \$15,000 by the Toronto Telegram.)

(Meanwhile, Weekend Picture Magazine, which is published in both The Toronto Telegram and Victoria Times, entered negotiations for a three-way sponsorship of a Strait attempt next summer, and is acting in behalf of the Times.)

(Stuart Keate, Times publisher, who with Bapco originated the Juan de Fuca swim campaign last summer, cabled Miss Bell Monday: "Warm congratulations. Hope you will be first woman to swim our Strait next summer.")

Below is Marilyn's personal account of her Channel crossing:

By MARILYN BELL
(Special to the Times)

FOLKESTONE—You know what gave me the biggest kick of the whole swim. Ernie. He's our chauffeur. He was standing there in water up to his knees with a bouquet of purple thistles, not the prickly kind, and Queen Anne's lace.

Ernie had climbed away up Abbot's Cliff and picked them just before I reached shore and Jane Armstrong had helped him. I've got the bouquet in the toothglass by my bed now. I'm going to press a couple of the flowers for my scrap-book. When I was coming in to the shore I could see a lot of people

around. I thought, gosh, another dozen photographers and reporters. It never occurred to me the people around here could be so interested. Why, they see lots of channel swimmers every year. The papers say I said to the crowd I didn't think I'd make it. I don't think I said that to anybody. You know why? Because I was determined to swim the Channel. I think probably what I really said was I'm so glad it's over. I've been saying that every hour on the hour ever since. I'm worried about Gus, too. After these long swims everybody worries about me. I'm always alright. They should be thinking about Gus. He's a lot older than I am. He works just as hard as I do and gets a lot more excited. When I started to crawl

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Other Police Grafters Doubled Pocket Money Witness Tells Norris

(CP and BUP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert doggedly refused under cross-examination today to identify members of his gambling squad who augmented their salaries during 1949 with underworld payoffs.

But the star witness in the royal commission hearing into alleged corruption in the Vancouver police department said that some members of the squad obtained from \$50 to \$100 in a month from such payoffs.

For more than 20 minutes T. G. Norris, counsel for Police Chief Walter Mulligan, hammered away at Cuthbert seeking the names of squad members who had shared in payoffs which the veteran officer said were made from March 1, 1949, to the following July 3—the period when Cuthbert headed the city gambling squad.

And Cuthbert, still weak and haggard from the effects of a chest wound suffered in a June 24 suicide attempt, again and again flatly refused.

"I have had to hurt people and I have hurt myself since I've been here," said Cuthbert who testified earlier that he had split payoffs with Chief Walter Mulligan. "I am not going to hurt anyone else."

Norris produced for Cuthbert's inspection a duty roster listing the names of 14 men who had served on the gambling detail under Cuthbert's direction. He asked Cuthbert to specify which of the 14 had received payoff money.

"You're not going to get the names out of me," replied Cuthbert in a low voice.

Norris: Why?

Cuthbert: Because I won't tell you.

"You will hurt Chief Mulligan, Superintendent Jack Horton and assistant chief Gordon Ambrose, but you won't hurt the others," asked Norris.

"No sir, I will not," replied Cuthbert who has told the commission that Horton once sought a share of underworld payoffs for himself and Ambrose.

"I have no desire to hurt men who have done things under my direction. The chief and I are both over 21."

Cuthbert steadfastly denied a suggestion by Mr. Norris that he (Cuthbert) had told other officers that all his men were doubling their salaries.

'Possibly Half' Made Money

But he admitted telling Det.-Sgt. Robert Leatherdale that "the gambling squad was making money and that they were all content."

Under questioning, he said "possibly half" the squad made money from payoffs.

"Some men weren't making anything, others may have made \$50, \$70 or \$100 month."

Monday Mr. Norris linked Cuthbert's name with that of two women as he sought to prove the officer was part of a "conspiracy to destroy" Chief Mulligan.

Norris: "I'm going to come to your interview with Det.-Sgt. Bob Leatherdale about May 5, 1949. Did you telephone Leatherdale?"

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Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Last-hour sales: 1,500 Jackson Basin at 44; 200 Western Potash at 76; 100 National Explorations at \$1.60; 25 B.C. Forest Products at \$1.40; 500 Farerise at 70; 500 Indian Mines at 8½; 100 Western Plywood at \$21.50; 7,000 Red Hawk at 7½; 100 Westminster Paper "B" at \$29.50; 500 Canadian Oil and Gas at \$2; 100 Quatsino at 27; 300 Mid West Gas at \$4.75; 300 Mercury Oil at 6½.

Traffic Death Sparks Protest From Parents

The View Royal Parent-Teachers' Association is expected to demand installation of some type of traffic signal at the intersection of Helmcken Road and the new Island Highway.

This was indicated today after the Monday night traffic death there of Mrs. Martha Ritsen Ellen, 48-A Helmcken, a 63-year-old widow struck by a car driven by David J. Donaldson, 35, 2537 Vancouver.

(SEE PICTURE, PAGE 19)

Alexander Gardiner, PTA president, told the Times the intersection already has been studied by his group with a view to traffic control because of the number of school children who must cross there.

Mr. Gardiner said the whole problem will be discussed at an executive meeting later in the month.

"If the feeling is strong enough, a special meeting of the whole membership will be called soon to demand action from the government."

Meanwhile, an inquest into the fatality has been set for Thursday at McCall Bros. at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Ellen was killed as she was crossing the highway shortly before 10 p.m. She was pronounced dead at 1224 Lyall.